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ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1940.

# FRENCH DIG IN AT HISTORIC MARNE; FLASHES OF GUNS SEEN IN PARIS

# British Bombing Planes Batter Italian Bases; Italian Plane Drops Bombs on Suburb of Geneva

# 1 Killed, 6 Hurt

# Fort; Bomber Escapes Antiaircraft.

was killed and six injured in "We are an American ship," "We full steam ahead and left the suban exclusive residential sub- are an American ship," Captain mersible far behind. urb of Geneva, seat of the Manning repeated over and over day when a foreign war plane, apparently Italian, ropped bombs near a French Washington a "go on" signal.

a. m. by air raid warnings, and passengers and 570 crew members. It was not far from where the clothes, rushed to bomb shelters. gency.

after 35 minutes. Carouge, the suburb which was bombed is at the southern tip of Geneva and it lies down the Geneva and it lies down the

Carouge is a suburb of handsome villas, a favored residential center. It is about a mile and a half south of Geneva proper.

th at Carouge and Champel un-France and Switzerland.

French antiaircraft fired at the invader who apparently escaped. Ex-Governor's Sentence 'We Are Marching To- many newspapers today by the the 3,000-foot Saleva Cliff, which is stopped by a strong French fort, and was greeted by French fire. Swiss antiaircraft guns joined in when the plane crossed the

Working to get the nation's indus- scandals-ten years. tries geared up to high speed pro- Federal Judge Ben C. Dawswing quickly into mass produc- sion. tion of pursuit planes.

mass production possibilities. He count of his conviction. told reporters today that it was suitable to such methods of manairplane manufacture.

# In Other Pages

Classified ads. 20, 21 Court decisions. Daily cross-word puzzle. **Dudley Glass** Editorial page.
W. M. Hines
Louie D. Newton
Joseph Alsop and
Financial news. Obituaries. Picture page. Private Lives. Pulse of the Public. Radio programs. Society. Theater programs. "The Mortal Storm." Women's page features.

# Swiss City Raid U. S. Passengers Remain Calm F.D.R. Indorses Comes at 2 a.m.; As Sub Menaces Refugee Ship Movement To

ABOARD S. S. WASHINGTON gator.

AT SEA, June 11.—(P)—Calm un- He swiftly swung the prow of Attack Aimed at French this United States liner, men, the rising sun. der the supervision of officers of the Washington in the direction of women and children climbed into This maneuver put the Washlifeboats in the gray dawn today ington between the sun and the while Captain Harry Manning held second submarine. Its blinding at bay one unidentified submarine rays prevented the submarine GENEVA, June 12 .- (Wed- which had threatened to torpedo commander from seeing the Amernesday)—At least one person her in "10 minutes" and outma- ican ship. neuvered another.

of the first undersea boat.

Geneva was awakened at 2 stances of terror among the 1,020 ing war zones.

An all-clear signal was sounded with this first submarine had rines. scarcely died down when a sec-

This time Captain Manning did mountain from the French fort on not wait to receive threats of a

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY. +of an old-time, experienced navi-

Captain Manning then ordered

The undersea raiders came upon League of Nations, early to- in answering the signaled threats the Washington, which was plain- sible material help to the Al-This finally satisfied the sub- flags on her sides, about 180 miles marine commander, who gave the off the Spanish coast, as she was speeding toward Galway, Ireland, There were few, if any, in- to pick up more Americans flee-

citizens, shivering in their night All donned lifebelts for the emer- Argentine steamer Uruguay and that the nation's lists of military the French freighter Marie Jose supplies were being combed to see Excitement from the meeting were sunk on May 29 by subma-Dispatches from Berlin claimed

### During the first tense moments, torpedo. He adopted the tactics | Continued on Page 4, Column 3. available to the Allied armies.

# section. It also is a watch-making Leche Draws Brazil Dictator Many houses were damaged 10-Year Term In Defense of er the cliff frontier which divides In Fraud Case Totalitarians

# Stiffest in U. S. Purge of Louisiana.

By The Associated Press. ALEXANDRIA, La., June 11 .-(A)-Richard W. Leche, 42, Louisiana's jovial, corpulent governor Brazil's dictatorial ruler, pro-Knudsen, Ford Confer under fire last June 26, today the Allied-Italian war today in a On Mass Plane Output term yet meted out anyone con-WASHINGTON, June 11.—(P) victed in the widespread Louisiana speech interpreted as a defense of Bills r

Ford and his engineers, yester- secutively, but Judge Dawkins fecund-of a new era." inspected the new P-40 type suspended another five-year senursuit ship with a view to its tence given Leche on the third

# "Kickback" Commission.

Leche was convicted of pocketufacture "depending on what you ing \$31,000 in a "kickback" commean by mass production." The Ford Company, he said, has plant

Alexandria motor dealer, whom it President on latest European ships from the whole Mediterranean area. Such ships, howards was an impromptu gesture has was an impromptu gesture and are heavy shows all are heavy shows all are heavy shows and are heavy shows all are heavy shows all are heavy shows all are heavy shows and are heavy shows all are heavy shows an impromptu gesture are heavy shows all are cilities for tooling its factories for price on about 200 trucks on an order Leche directed to him through L. P. Abernathy, Leche's state highway commissioner.

Jointly indicted, Abernathy and Younger pleaded guilty at the be-Pages ginning of the trial, in which the jury deliberated only 25 minutes in finding Leche guilty. Today Younger was fined \$3,000 and Abernathy \$1,000, after Judge Dawkins noted they had helped the government in its case. No prison sentence was given them.

# \$500,000 Income.

ceiving the \$31,000 in the truck dead ideas and sterile ideas."

deal, however. Leche promptly appealed today's sentence and remained free on \$5,000 bond.

# ward a Different Future,' He Declares.

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 11 .-(A)-President Getulio Vargas, totalitarian ways.

"We are marching toward a fuduction of defense items, William kins speedily denied defense argu- ture different from all we know S. Knudsen, in charge of produc- ments for a new trial and gave in economic, political and social tion for the National Defense Com- Leche the maximum of five years organization and we feel that old mission, conferred with Edsel each on two counts of his con- systems and antiquated formulas Ford, president of the Ford Motor viction June 1 for using the mails have entered a decline," he said.

tend, the end of civilization, but The sentences are to run con- the beginning — tumultuous and

> Vargas spoke beneath the guns of the battleship Minagerase in an iversary of Brazil's naval victory over neighboring Paraguay in the

(Usually reliable sources in Buenos Aires said today that both Paraguay and Argentina had strengthened their frontier garrisons in recent days and the Argentine interior ministry confirmed that "precautions" had been taken. Unofficial Buenos Aires sources said the borders with Brazil were under an especially close watch.)

"Vigorous peoples fit for life nust follow the route of their as- toms court. Leche during the trial told the pirations instead of in contemcourt his income during his three plation of that which crumbles years in office and since had ap- and falls in ruins," the President proximated \$500,000 in business asserted. "It is necessary consedeals and commissions which he quently to understand the new defended as legal. He denied re- epoch and remove the rubbish of

(Washington leaders "disappointed" in tone of Vargas' speech. Story on Page 4.)

# Stop Hitler Now

## Congress Shifts Into **High Gear on Defense** of U.S.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 11.-Warmly indorsing an organized "stop Hitler now" movement, President Roosevelt worked today to rush all posly marked with great American lies, while congress continued its rapid-fire action on the national defense program, now grown to \$5,021,619,622.

The chief executive announced to a press conference what might be spared for the beleaguered French and British. At the same time, the senate, by a 68-to-17 vote, approved legislation to permit the government to dispose of surplus World War guns in a way which will make them Georgians for Bill.

Senator Russell, of Georgia, voted for the bill permitting transfer of army guns to the Al-

Reporters attending Mr. Roosevelt's press conference noticed lying on his desk the full-page advertisement which was inserted in 'Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, It bore a big black streamer: "Stop Hitler

"Mighty Good Thing." Without meaning, Mr. Roosevelt from 1936 until his resignation claimed his country's neutrality in tained in the advertisement, he thought it was a mighty good drew the stiffest federal prison decree preceded by a vigorous cational to the people of this

Bills related to the defense program meanwhile rushed along. (1) Mr. Roosevelt signed the \$1,400,000,000 naval appropriation

# 10,000 Planes, 16,000 Pilots. (2) The house passed and sent

to the White House a measure authorizing 10,000 planes, 16,000 pilots, 22 new combat vessels and Company, who said that as soon as to defraud the state in purchase "It is not, however, as pessimists as many auxiliary ships for the his company gets contracts it can of trucks for the highway commis- and stubborn conservatives pre- navy, and specifically approving an 11 per cent increase in its total pal building here today after city Roosevelt's denunciation of Italy's surface fleet. Congressional action officials ordered removal of the entrance into the European war.

of Portugal and Spain. (House passes billion-dollar tax bill to increase defense fund.

attorney for Georgia's northern district, failed today to get a nomination to be a judge of the customs court.

City.

A few years ago, the "kidnaping" of one of the little bronze children from under the werewolf

Instead, President Roosevelt and mounted with the rest of the cominated Webster J. Oliver, of statue. New York, and Thomas J. Walker, of Montana.

Roosevelt, Camp ran unsuccess Manager Sam King to employ fully for the senate against Sen-ator George, Democrat, Georgia, in cently-completed \$400,000 water-



ANTI-DUCE PROTEST-An American flag now flies over the marble base on which stood this bronze reproduction of the famous Capitoline wolf, suckling Romulus and Remus, in Georgia's Rome. City officials acted swiftly after Italy's declaration of war against the Allies to remove the statue, which was presented to the city by Premier Mussolini in 1929.

# Rome Removes Borah's Widow without meaning, Mr. Roosevelt said, to indorse each phrase con- II Duce's Gift, Backs F. D.R. good CapitolineWolf Scorn for Italy

# Flag, Protesting War Declaration.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. American flag replaced the fa- dainty widow of Senator W. E. Botoline wolf in front of the municipal building here today after city Roosevelt's denunciation of Italy's also was completed on a \$1,821,-statue because of anonymous tele-

353,222 army appropriation bill.
To show America's "inherent and decent generosity," the chief executive recommended a \$50,-000 000 constitution for Bod on the status of address high-lighting the 75th an000,000 appropriation for Red was placed in storage, was brought than hers. "I think the President Cross relief work among war ref- about to protect it as a piece of art and to forestall any possible that held the dagger has stuck it And, in still another action re- damage to the municipal building, in its neighbor's back." battle of Richuelo. It was the first sulting from the war, he issued a city officials explained. But placver, can still go to the west coast reflecting public sentiment against Italy's entrance into the war.

Depicting a werewolf suckling the two legendary founders of Rome, Italy—Romulus and Remus—the statue is an exact replica of the famous Capitoline wolf which stands in ancient Rome. The Camp Denied Post replica was presented to Rome, Ga., April 21, 1929, by the Gov-As Customs Judge ernor of Rome, Italy, at the command of Il Duce, Benito Muss WASHINGTON, June 11.-(P)- on the 2683d anniversary of the Lawrence S. Camp, United States legendary founding of the Eternal

A group of Georgia congressmen created a sensation. The missing had asked his appointment to one part of the statue was never found, so another figure had to be cast

Coincident with the Rome city With the backing of President statue, the body authorized City works plant from any possible efforts at sabotage,

## Georgians Raise U. S. Mate of Late Isolationist Senator Approves 'Dagger' Speech.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .-- (AP)-ROME, Ga., June 11.—A large The "little Borah"—the petite, Allied communications through bombed several times yesterday, "Italy's action-ugh!"

> No Italian's shoulder - shrug could have been more expressive was right when he said 'the hand

whose hearts, she said, are heavy Italian government. Mrs. Borah has just returned to

west, where she went for a change after the death of "the Lion of Idaho" last January.

"Everywhere people stand around in groups talking about the war-they talk of almost nothing else," she said.

### Prize Winners Announced Today In Father's Day Contest.

The 32 lucky winners in the Father's Day Contest sponsored by The Constitution and Atlanta Merchants are announced in this issue.

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# Duce's Fliers Bomb Malta Naval Area In Series of Raids

## British Report 'Great Paris Is Completely Success'; Roosevelt's Address Acclaimed.

By The Associated Press. LONDON, June 11.-Brit-

These blows, along with of the city.

NEW YORK, June 11 .said reports had been re- northwestern horizon. ceived in London of a re-

"Abyssinian tribesmen in central France. re getting ready to take their revenge," the broad-

seven Italian raids on the British naval base at Malta, were the first struck in the new theater of war-the Mediterranean

and Red seas. British announcements said "we caught them napping this time." A prize claimed by the British was the capture in the Red sea of the 10,000-ton Italian vessel Umbombs intended for the Italian

sands of tons of cement. "Great success" attended the attacks of long-range Blenheim threatened Egypt and the Suez canal, and near Asmara, in Eritrea, Italian East Africa, where Italian air bases threatened to cut the Red Sea.

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tually Deserted. By The Associated Press. PARIS, June 12-(Wednesain's air force raided the day)-The creeping battle of

Blacked Out and Vir-

desert airdromes in Italian France edged to within the Libya and East African Erit- sight and hearing of suburban rea today, backing up with Parisians today as Frenchmen, bombs the Allied declarations for the second time in a genof readiness to meet Musso- eration, took up their stand along the historic Marne east

Residents in the outer parts of the city reported hearing (AP)-A British radio re- the roar of the night battle and port heard by CBS tonight seeing the gun flashes on the

Although the Germans volt in Italian - occupied trying to encircle the city, com-Ethiopia and the "raising of | munication by highway and wire imperial Abyssinian still was open to the nerve center standard by an Abyssinian." where the government had moved

(The London Daily Mail ported that wave after wave of Nazi bombers had taken a great toll of life and said that the entire district around the capital was strewn with the wreckage of Nazi bombers and fighters shot down by the French, the United Press reported.)

# Taxicabs Jammed.

Most people who had transportation already had left the onetime capital of the republic of France. As many as 50 persons bria, loaded with 5,000 tons of crowded about available taxicabs and it was almost impossible to board one of the infrequent sub-East African air force and thou-

Automobiles still were leaving the city, but many were without bombers on Italy's principal mili- gasoline. Others here expected tary airfields in Libya, which train service to be restored that would enable them to leave.

The city was ominously quiet as the battle rolled closer.

The outskirts of the city were

but the center of the city went Without newspapers, Paris was

# War at a Glance

PARIS-Rumble of guns heard in northern Paris; gun flashes light northern sky; French fall back across the Marne east of Paris; rain slows German advance; invaders held in east and west with heavy fighting in progress in center, in Ourcq valley, French say.

with shame at the action of the LONDON-British bomb Italian bases in Libya and Eritrea; saying they caught foe napping, destroyed planes on ground and burned gasoline supplies; Italians raid Malta seven times; British pounce on Italian merchantmen around world; two German cruisers bombed in Norwegian harbor; Allies hail Roosevelt's proffered aid.

BERLIN-Germans announce thrust to Marne river, scene of Allied triumphs in 1914 and 1918; Nazis say French lines, as such, no longer exist, and Paris is "immediately

ROME-City has first air raid alarm, but all quiet; first Italian war communique still forthcoming as Italy evidently strikes her initial blows secretly; Mussolini heads all armed forces.

WASHINGTON-Roosevelt extends combat zone, closing Mediterranean to U. S. shipping; asks congress for \$50,-000,000 appropriation to aid European civilians; indorses "stop Hitler" campaign; Senate approves trading in old army guns, which thus could be sold to Allies; U. S. liner Washington threatened with torpedoing by unidentified submarine but finally allowed to proceed and manages to elude a second sub.

# George Urges War Training For CCC Boys

Says 'Simple Elementary' Military Courses 'Should Be Required.'

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,

Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, June 11.—Inclusion of elementary military training courses as part of the curriculum of Civilian Conservation Corps camps was used on the floor of the senate today by Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, during consideration of the relief

Simple, elementary military training should be required of the youths who attend CCC camps," the Georgian declared. "Military training of this type is given students in high schools and colleges, and there is no earthly reason why it should not be given to youths in CCC camps, all operated at the expense of the govern-

### Answers Senators.

Answering senators who chal-lenged the propriety of requiring CCC boys to take such training regardless of their desires, "merely because they are without work and must attend the camps," Senator George stated:

"There is nothing discreditable or dishonorable about attending a CCC camp. There is no disgrace in being unemployed, and youths attending these camps should be willing to accept courses in military training of an elementary nature in addition to their other

The Georgian agreed that the present courses of study and work offered youths in camps is of a worth-while nature, but ar gued that in "times like these" youths should accept an opportunity to acquire military training Suggestions on County which will be of great value in the event of war.

Not Too Intensive.

The senator maintained that the type of military training contemplated, which would be offered in the discretion of the President, would not be so intensive as to charges of alleged law violations interfere with the now-existing in the county primary last week, courses. He agreed that the pro-posal could well be worded to permit CCC youths the opportu-registration list will be forthcomnity to refuse to accept the train- ing.

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THEN THEY SAID THE

POSITION WAS FILLED



"WE SWEAR TO DEFEND"-Sixty-one Georgians let go with a mighty, heartfelt oath to defend the United States from its enemies yesterday. Scene was the army's Atlanta recruiting office. The group is the largest ever to be sworn in there. Administering the oath is Colonel

Daniel D. Tompkins, recruiting officer for Georgia and Florida. Georgia's response to the army's enlistment drive has been more than gratifying, Colonel Tompkins said. He added that enlistment requirements are as rigid

# Jury Is Silent Willkie Jumps to Second Place Georgians Set registrants, all immediately available. The skilled group included Upon Barfield's In Polls of Republican Voters New Recruiting Vote Charges Gallup Survey Shows Dewey Holding Lead, Al- Record Here

though It Has Dropped Sharply; 60 Days Affect Sentiment.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
PRINCETON, N. J., June 11.—With the Republican nominating nvention less than two weeks away, another sharp rise has come in the popularity of Wendell L. Willkie and a corresponding drop in the popularity of Thomas E. Dewey, in polls taken among the rank and file of Republican voters.

The latest survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that Willkie has, in a little over two months, jumped from

# The Gallup Poll

nowhere to second place in popularity as a presidential candidatea phenomenal rise.

Dewey's lead is not as great today as it was in a survey a month gratifying," Colonel Tompkins but he continues to run far ahead of his rivals, with approxiago, but he continues to run far ahead of his rivals, with approximately three times as many mentions as Willkie.

The shifts and changes in sentiment on G. O. P. candidates is vividly shown in the following comparison. Each survey was taken on the identical question: "Whom would you like to see elected the primary because her name was not on the voting list June 5, president?" Those expressing a choice voted as follows:

TODAY Willkie Taft Vandenberg Hoover Landon Gannett Others TWO WEEKS AGO (May 31)

Vandenberg Hoover Gannett James MONTH AGO Dewey Vandenberg Willkie

here, and killed Jake Felton and the mule he was plowing.

# School Is Planned

work and aims of the Presbyte- ing, or at any of the 22 recruiting bushels of the fruit. work and aims of the Presbyte-rian church and in the Christian substations in Georgia and Florida. Throughout the United States, Georgia substations are located the Crop Reporting Board esti-

Rome, Ga., is director of the conference. Besides the classroom work there will be special addresses by the Rev. John A. Redhead Jr., of Charlotte, N. C.

nominated by President Roosevelt 1940 agricultural work sheets by northern and southern districts of istrative assistant.

# nd home life. The Rev. S. Wilkes Dendy, of Gainesville, Rome, Macon, Waycross, Valdosta and Savannah.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(P)— day were notifed of a 30-day exurtis L. Waller, of Florida, was tension on the deadline for signing

Simultaneously for

Army Duty.

office since its establishment.

ing around 30 enlistments a day.

fantry duty in the Panama Canal area, and to fill vacancies in the

ning, he said.
"In spite of the army's desire

Recent War Department orders

in goffice.

The new order, making June 30 the final day, applies to all farm producers who have not already signed 1937, 1938, 1939 or 1940 work sheets for participation in the agriculture conservation program or the cotton price adjustment administration.

Miller also announced that new photographs of DeKalb county farm plots have been made and will be used in computing the 1940 acreages devoted to different crops. The photographs, made by air, were taken during November, December and January

# REAAllots Georgia Four Millions More

Georgia will be allotted approximately four million dollars for the construction of REA lines next fiscal year, if President Roosevelt signs a bill already passed by congress, Harry Clark, REA field representative for Georgia and Florida, said yester-

This fiscal year more than two million dollars was spent in the state to carry electricity to isolated farm homes, Clark stated.

Clark was in Atlanta to attend meeting of representatives of 17 REA co-operatives in north Georgia counties. Others attending the meeting were Miss Alice Neill, of Washington, southern regional REA examiner; A. L. Gillikin, North Carolina field representa-Carolina field representative.

Against Entry BALTIMORE, June 11.—(P)— Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, of Platts-For Governor

Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, of Plattsburg, Mo., was re-elected president of the Women's Missionary
Union of the Southern Baptist

M. Robinson, of 1186 Cleburne
arenue, yesterday was recovering convention today.

To Do.'

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WASHINGTON, June 11.—Aft
Executive secretary, Miss secretary, Miss Juliette Mallory, Birmingham, Ala.; The roosters, fighting in a small tree under which the child wandered, fell on Mary Jean, continuing the fight. Her battle scars are several small marks where the fight of the posted her and one long. er considering overtures by several groups of her friends over the state, Stella Aikin, of Savannah, special assistant to the attorney phis, Tenn.

Tyler, Bittle Mountain, Mrs., assistant fowls pecked her, and one long scratch which marely missed her eye.

A Negro maid, who attempted

ernorship in Georgia. "I appreciate the interest shown by some of my friends in the state," said Miss Aikin, "but I have decided that it is not the

cratic primaries.

Savannah Woman Says

Action 'Not Thing

## Workers Available For Defense Need

Nearly 25,000 skilled workers and almost 40,000 semi-skilled workers are available for employment in Georgia in connection with the national defense program, Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huiet announced yesterday.

Inventory of employment files as of March 30 showed 129,402 able. The skilled group included 17,598 white men, 3,871 white women, 3,377 Negro men and 85 Negro women.

these 2,138 were carpenters, 1,436 painters, 943 mechanics, 478 bricklayers, 359 machinists, 300 engineers and 42 draftsmen. Huiet said the "most obvious shortage" in skilled workers appeared in the 61 Young Men Sworn in tool and die makers, draftsmen and airplane mechanic classifica-

### **Dorsey Candidate** A record-breaking group of 61 young Georgians were sworn into the United States army yesterday To Succeed Self

Judge Hugh Dorsey, former afternoon at the Atlanta recruit-Governor of Georgia, yesterday The group, according to Colonel qualified to succeed himself as Daniel D. Tompkins, recruiting ofudge of the superior court of the ficer for Georgia and Florida, is the largest to be sworn in at the Garland, Atlanta lawyer, paid his entrance fee for a race against "Georgia's response to the army's call for men has been very John Boykin for solicitor general of the same circuit.

Judge Dorsey served as Governor of the state from 1917 to 1921. weeks his office had been averag-Before becoming superior court judge in 1935, he was judge of the ity court of Atlanta. have authorized him to enlist an unlimited quota of men for in-

Garland, who defended Henry Cawthon, first man to go on trial in Atlanta's suburban floggings, Eighty-Third field artillery and the Eighth infantry at Fort Ben-

# By Presbyterians Approximately 200 young Presbyterians from churches throughout Georgia are expected to enroll "In spite of the army's desire for recruits, enlistment requirements are as rigid as ever," Colonel Tompkins said. "Applicants must be physically fit, citizens of the United States, unmarried, without dependents and between Georgia peach production along

at Agnes Scott College this morning for their annual seven-day conference and training school.

Without dependents and between the sges of 18 and 35."

Men wishing to apply for army conference and training school.

Washing to detect the seven dependents and between the sges of 18 and 35."

Men wishing to apply for army percent to sink to 3,484,000 bushels service are asked to call at the servi The work will consist of class-room instruction in Bible, in the

Throughout the United States, decrease of 8,810,000 from last

DeKalb Extension The board said prospects in many areas improved materially in Georgia and the Carolinas, and Granted by AAA heavy shipments are expected DeKalb county farmers yester-lay were notified of a 30-day ex-probably will be around the first

# Young Fred Snite Jr.

Able To Walk With Aid CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP)—Fred Snite Sr., father of Chicago's famous "iron lung" victim, said today Fred Jr., now was walking with assistance. Snite said Fred had written from Florida that he had walked, with aid, across, room five times and was "greatly cheered" by the accomplishment. Young Snite was stricken with nfantile paralysis in April, 1936, n Peiping, China, and was reurned to his home in the iron ung respirator. He was married ast August and expects to become father in September.

## Italian Pavilion at Fair Kept Open Despite War NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP)— Italy's \$4,000,000 pavilion at the

New York World's Fair is remaining open despite Italian entrance into the war. Although Italy's contract carried

an "escape clause" to cover emergency, Italian Commissioner General Giuseppe Cantu said that "in the absence of direct instructions from Rome" the pavilion will "carry on its activities without any change . .

APPROPRIATION HALVED. BATON ROUGE, La., June 11 P)-The house appropriations committee today cut in half the \$1,000,000 appropriation asked for the administration's crime commission after members said their and Julius Auser., South constituents were "up in arms" at the size of the original amount



# Aikin Decides Missourian Re-elected Child Is Injured Missionary Union Head By Two Rooster By Two Roosters

Two-year-old Mary Jean Robin-

The Savannah woman, long members.

from an attack by two roosters, Others re-elected at the close suffered while playing in a comof the auxiliary's session were: munity playground near her home Executive secretary, Miss Kath- Minday.

special assistant to the attorney general, announced here today that she definitely has decided not to enter the race for Governor in the forthcoming Georgia Demother to the attorney phis, Tenn.

Baptist convention sessions to rescue the child, also was opening tomorrow are expected to bring several thousand delegates the forthcoming Georgia Demother to the attorney phis, Tenn.

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Take a Tip from the Experts

selects his ties for Father's Day



Mr. Ivan Allen, member of our official Father's Day Committee (Mayor Hartsfield, Mr. Henry Powell, Mr. Richard Hull, Mr. S. C. Roper) is shown here with ties that men like and want to get on Father's Day. And, well, who wouldn't sit there-mouse or man -and admire the taste of Mr. Ivan Allen. If you're smart, you'll use it as bait for a new evening dress-after all-turn about IS fair play.

Mr. Ivan Allen's Choice (reading from left to right)

TEPPEE design in our Early American Pattern exclusive with us.....1.50 Blue and white all silk Imported Foulard . . . 1.00 Pure Silk Blue (a favorite color) with white, ALL SILK FOULARD, blue, white and green in

BOTANAIRE-Blue and white, all silk Imported



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easy to fire"

point is important to consider where there are small children in the house. We have no cause for worry with this fine furnace."

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lieved Likely.

Officials of the Fulton grand

jury yesterday refused to reveal

whether they intend investigating

Carlyle Fraser, foreman, would not comment on affidavits Harry

Barfield said he had turned over

to a grand jury committee, but did say "we might," when asked

if the jury will make any recom-mendations for eliminating confu-

Fraser's wife could not vote in

though the foreman said she had

Barfield charged numerous vio-

lations of election laws and appealed to the grand jury to inves-

tigate the primary in the interest of giving the people "a decent

sion over registration.

registered correctly.

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(A)—A bolt of lightning struck on

and home life.

FLORIDA JUDGE NAMED.

the farm of Lucius Felton, near today to be a federal judge for the Chandler C. Miller, AAA adminthat state.

BETTY WAS HOT.

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# Bases in Libya

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peated hits on hangars, gasoline dumps and bomb dumps and destroyed many planes, the British said. They admitted encountering antiaircraft and fighter opposition and losing three planes in

A British war office announcement said "casualties were slight and little damage was done' by the seven Italian raids, between dawn and noon, on Malta, British naval base off the tip of Italian Two Italian bombers were declared shot down by ground de-

The South African air force reported from Nairobi, Kenya colthat it had successfully military objectives Italian Moyale, on the border of Britain's Kenya colony and Ital-

ian-occupied Ethiopia.

Meanwhile, the British navy pounced on the Italian merchant marine from Gibraltar to Africa, and Scotland Yard undertook a roundup of every one of the 25,-000 Italians in Britain.

Extending action in which 700 Italians were seized last night amidst rioting, police tonight or-dered every Italian in Britain to report immediately to police sta-

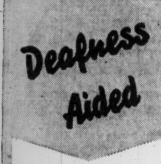
It was reported here that the Suez canal has been effectively closed to Italian shipping by the Allied naval forces.

With the British fleet clamping down on Italy's sea life lines for than 50,000 tons of Italian mer-

British hands or scuttled. Uncounted other Italian ships sought shelter in neutral British guns block the route home through Gibraltar or Suez.

Clement R. Attlee, lord privy seal, told commons grimly: "Italy, like Germany, will feel

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# British Planes Parisians Stage Mass Exodus Bomb Italian By Bicycle, on Foot, in Autos

PARIS, June 11.—(P)—From this city, the fourth largest of the world, hundreds of thousands of citizens were leaving tonight for the south and center of France on bicycles, afoot and in cars. Trains were not running; stations were closed.

The withdrawal was becoming more and more difficult, as all roads became clogged with endless caravans of refugees. Many factories sent out their workers as units, in buses requi-sitioned by the government. Other workers formed bicycle bri-

gades stretching along over the roads. In the late afternoon, from the heart of the capital, bombs could be heard dropping to the south and southwest of the region through

which the slow lines of refugees were moving. Although there were no official figures, it appeared that the present population of Paris could be numbered in the hundreds of thousands, instead of the usual millions.

Taxis were so rare that as many as 50 people gathered around each one trying to get aboard. Some shops still were open, particularly the large food stores

which have been requisitioned by the government to assure a food supply for those who stay on in town. American flags were flying over the British and Belgian consulates as a sign that American officials had taken over the diplo-

matic interests of those two countries here. Several thousand Americans still were estimated to be in the capital, despite repeated warnings by the embassy to get out. Embassy officials are working 24 hours a day trying to take care of Americans in difficulty.

United States as insuring victory for the Allies, Attlee told the house Italy's entrance in the war "does not cause us dismay."

He added: "From across the Atlantic has come the answer of a great democracy" which "virtually inspired the free peoples of Europe. The British press said supplies

from the vast reservoir of the United States would be a "vital factor" for Allied victory.

supplies and raw materials, more London Daily Mail reported tonight that General Maxime Weychant shipping was reported in gand, the supreme Allied land

"Slowly but surely the enemy ports. is being worn down. British military sources also foresaw a slowing down on the German drive through north

France within a few days. "The Germans are everything they've got battle," one source said, "because "because "because" they've got to win it to win the

to be making "hardly any prog- it to be merely a boat drill. Cost of the big push in tanks and men was called "colossal."

There was too the big push in tanks away from a submarine."

Brandish Johnson as the colossal. in the Rethel area—the east-

There was, too, the promise of more Tommies for the French fighting front.

Without naming ships, Atlee told commons the British have seized 14 Italian merchantmen and 10 others lie helpless in Brit-

Ships Seized, Scuttled.

ships as seized or scuttled: At or near Gibraltar—Libano, 200 tons, Pagao, 3,600 tons, Oltera, 2,900 tons, seized, and other unidentified vessels beached after attempts to scuttle them; in Span- rope. ish waters-Chelina, 10,000 tons,

merchant vessels ed Sunday ation of troops from Dunkerque.

the Gulf of Guarnaro, the Gulf barked. of Taranto, and along the coast of Italian-held Albania.

The admiralty warned shipping Wirth

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# surance of material aid from the U. S. Refugees

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Calm in Face

passengers hastily lined up, clam-The Paris correspondent of the boats. Some smiled, but others were grim.

One man said: "We have been so accustomed to the horrors of war on the European continent, that perhaps we are accustomed to any danger."

Women Given Coats. Many women wore only flimsy

While most of the passengers knew of the danger which threat-The blitzkrieg machine was said ened them, others at first thought Then officers with megaphones

> American returning from Paris, as fast as the French mowed them was carried in his chair to the down. boat deck. Another passenger carefully adjusted a lifebelt about a small child, making sure it would

not slip from his body. Scattered reports listed these efficiency, matched only by the

Leave at Lishon.

200 tons, scuttled; off South Africa—Gerusalemme, 8,052 tons, and Timavo, 7,549 tons, beached; Sistina, 5,827 tons, science, as well as a number of Italians, debarked at Lisbon. They tiana, 5.827 tons, seized; off Australia—Remo, 9.780 tons, seized; where the ship picked up 813 pas-

The British admiralty announced the loss of 78,715 tons of Ralph Richards, Boston, Mass., slons," it was added, "received or-Is in the week of the week of the corps. The re- of the Marne."

Most Romans were caught asleep by the sirens, which sounded for the Marne." 000 tons went down in the evacu- mainder were to be ambulance drivers. Allen Arragon, head of Mine fields were laid by the British in Italy's Gulf of Venice, Relief Work in France, also de- about 40 miles from Paris. Ferte-

Homeward bound on a special mission aboard the Washington is running east and west. Wallace, Augusta, Ga., in that area to remain closely in whose place in the ambulance corps was to be taken by Rich-

Heading for Washington for a special conference to which he has been ordered is Ray Atherton, to bridge the Seine with a moving United States minister to Den-

About 100 passengers were taken aboard at Lisbon.

CAPTAIN THANKS

CREW, PASSENGERS
ABOARD S. S. WASHINGTON
AT SEA, June 11.—(P)—The following communique was posted on the bulletin board of this liner by her master today after her ex-"June 11, 1940—following is brief account of what occurred

this morning: Latitude 42.12 had come there, north, longitude 12.50 west, 5 (A Swiss to m., GCT (midnight Monday, Atlanta time) Owing to fact that we encoun-

tered a submarine and that it acted in suspicious manner, it was decided to prepare for any eventuality. After series of messages were exchanged, we proceeded on our voyage. Identity or nationalof submarine was unknown. At 7:15 this morning, after we were under way, another submaine was sighted, but we proceeded on a course into the sun and away from it without being signaled to stop.

The commander takes this opportunity of thanking his passen-gers and members of the crew for co-operation given him during the emergency, and was pleased to note that there was no excitement or panicky action shown."

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# French Troops Taking Stand. Behind Marne

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Soviet Russia and America. (French officials who remained in Paris admitted that the city of beauty may be completely destroyed in the coming days, but asserted that it never would capitulate to the Germans intact, according

to the United Press. (Everywhere there were thousands leaving the city. Boulevards were jammed with cars. In front of banks stood long queues of persons withdrawing their money before leaving the city.)

Only one newspaper was printed in Paris today and it was American—the Paris edition of the Herald Tribune. The official government newspaper, now printed in the south, was expected to be distributed here, however, to relieve the anxiety for news. Not a light burned in the streets, but the scarcity of automobiles

and pedestrians made light un-Electricity, water and gas still were available, however.

Cooler Weather.

A turn in the weather, which up to now has favored the Nazi blitzkrieg of planes and tanks, may aid the defenders of Paris.

terranean war.

But if Josef Stalin is ready to help Italy and Germany, there is no alternative but for this country to keep quiet, it was added Of Sub Menace It was noticeably cooler and more cloudy this morning.

The French lines on the Seine to the west, where the Nazis were India Proclaims bering, in their turn, into the life- attempting to cross by boats under cover of smoke screens, and along the Marne to the east, where the Germans were turned back in 1914 and 1918, were the major hopes of the city's defenders.

But to protect Paris, the French ine would have to bulge northward from these two streams to a line on both sides of the Oise, Irish Defense as the Seine passes through the

On the east flank, as part of Vesle and Ardre, thundered on. It avon announced tonight. designed to cut off Reims from the east and southwest

mendous. They were throwing fresh divisions into the struggle Sea Shipments

Bitter Fighting.

Bitter fighting raged on the whole course of the River Re-When the alarm was sounded, Rethel, and the French reported the crew responded with perfect the Nazi crossing there had been tourne, south of the Aisne and of "dearly disputed." South of Attigney French count-

calm of the passengers.
Captain Manning himself had spent the night on the bridge, snatching only catnaps, because of German assaults between the the fast-breaking events in Eu- Aisne and Meuse rivers were pronounced repulsed.

The disclosure that the main divisions advancing on the Ourcq river between the towns of Ferte-St. Lawrence river, Capo Noli, 3, sengers, because of United States Milon and Fere-en-Tardeois had 921 tons, seized; at Haifa, Pales-neutrality law regulations. "found only rear guards before

40 Miles From Paris.

This placed the great defensive ffort—and the main offensive— Milon and Fere-en-Tardeois about 20 miles apart on a line In 1914, the invading Germans

pushed south of the Marne to a depth of about 20 miles, on a front about 70 miles long, before they were halted at last.

The spectacular German effort line of men and machines was onunder the cover of a heavy smoke barrage.

Rain fell last night on the ravaged battlefields, and helped to slow the German advance. Thunderstorms rolling over the front particularly impeded the Nazi dive-bombers and tanks

Guard Alpine Sector. Meanwhile, French legions stood watchfully on the Alpine French • legions frontier against the new enemy

-Italy-but there was nothing to

night to indicate that any attack (A Swiss telegraphic agency report received in Tours, France, said Italian forces hade attacked Tunis, French North African possession; the forti-fied British island of Malta and the French island of Cor-The British announced

Italian planes twice had raid-Paris, itself, was not a capital to be captured—if it is to be cap tured-but only a great halfempty city lying still but alert under a rain that was as black as It fell through a heavy smoke screen which had been thrown out to complete the black-

The capital of France is now 125 miles to the south in the old city of Tours, on the Loire river, and there the government carried on.
U. S. Aides Depart.

of the United States embassy staff went there, but the

rest stayed on here with Ambas-sador William C. Bullitt—apparently to remain until the last decomes in the battle for

While Tours lay white and peaceful under the sun, Paris was dark and silent. The shops were closed behind steel shutters: ce with rifles guarded the lonely public buildings; refugees still fled softly through the empty streets; the "archies"—antiaircraft guns-barked on and on.

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# **Latest War Bulletins**

# Greece Calls Class To Colors

ATHENS, June 11.—(AP)—The Greek government today ordered

the class of 1934 to report to the colors June 29 "for periodical training.'

ix years ago.

ANKARA, Turkey, June 11 .--Turkey summoned probably 200,000 men and officers to military barracks to join 350,000 already under arms tonight as she waited a hint from Russia before casting the die on war.

Informed sources said if Soviet Russia keeps out of the conflict, Turkey will enter the war on the side of the Allies, to whom she has pledged assistance in a Medi-

keep quiet, it was added

# War on Italy

Lord Linlithgow, viceroy of India, today proclaimed that a state of

# The German loss in life was tre- Rumania Cuts Off

# Italians Roused mand of Italy's armed forces "on every front" in the war pro-

## Rome Is Blacked Out; First Blow of War Struck in Secret.

ROME, June 12.—(Wednesday) (P)-Rome experienced her first of Il Duce and wife of the foreign air raid alarm of the war early minister, left to serve as a nurse today but no planes were heard on the western front. Her deparand there was no antiaircraft fire.

Most Romans were caught asleep

a clash along the French border.

Even the dim blue lights that had glowed in Rome's blackout, were extinguished. Except for the alarm, and the

Allies. They denied reports of an sound of marching troops in the invasion of France before the middeserted streets, all was quiet in night zero hour last night, but said Rome All public gathering places they were lacking information had been closed before midnight. whether French territory had been Meanwhile Italy struck her first entered since then. blows of war in secret as the nation awaited the first war bulletin, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Hindenburg," chief of the general staff. At 70, the stiff-backed war-

(British reports told of Italian raids on Malta. Meager advices by the Swiss Telegraphic Agency said attacks were reported on French Tunis and Corsica. British planes raided Italian Libya and Eritrea, in East Africa,

mbing air bases.) Il Duce assumed supreme com-

# government ordered Rumanian shipping to get out of the western

### and central portions of the Mediterranean. The order means a serious cur

Swiss Confident

BERN, Switzerland, June 11 .-

A)—Switzerland, now surrounded by warring nations, continued

ly in the mobilized citizen army.

tunnels, bridges and Alpine high-

HONGKONG, June 11.-(P)-

the middle Yangtze between Han-

kow and Chungking, late today,

last autumn's campaign in Kwang-

Two Japanese columns which

of the largest Japanese military

effort of 1940. It may provide a

base for a further drive toward Chungking, China's provisional capital, about 300 miles farther

Australia Seizes

CANBERRA, June 11.—(AP)— About 1,000 Italians have been

70-year-old King Vittorio

Emanuel, who went into the field

with the troops and announced his

intention of remaining at the front

Italian troops moved quickly

into valleys and mined bridges on

their side of the French frontier

as soon as the frontier was closed

Countess Edda Ciano, daughter

Count Ciano left to take com

Authoritative sources said Fas-

cist troops, naval and air forces

'undoubtedly" were engaging the

Premier Mussolini appointed

rior of the old school, is entering

Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, 57-

year-old army veteran who won

is rank of marshal and viceroy

of Ethiopia after the conquest of

Addis Ababa, remains chief of the

his sixth campaign.

mand of a bomber squadron

as he did in the World War.

1.000 Italians

most important port on

Ichang has been the objective taxes.

Japanese Seize

In event of invasion, the Swiss

Of Neutrality

remain neutral.

tary materials.

Vital Port

dispatches said.

up the Yangtze.

This is the class which reached

the age of military conscription Official quarters said that, although Italy's entry into the war was expected to cause a food shortage in Greece because of the great need of imports, the country already had piled up reserves

# Turkey Calls 200,000 Men

exists between India and

# Force Doubled

what the high command called a general battle of the "greatest vio-lence" of the whole struggle for force has been doubled, equipped France, a heavy tank attack by the and armed, and its members now Germans in the valleys of the are on duty, Premier Lord Craig-

BUCHAREST, June 11.—(P)— arrested in various parts of Au-Rumania cut off her sea trade stralia, according to an estimate with Italy late today, when the made here tonight.

## claimed to drive the British and From Beds by French from their long-held position in the Mediterranean. Air Raid Alarm He took over with the consent

expected hourly

# Vargas' Speech 'Disappointing'

### tailment in shipments of Ru-manian oil to Italy, which hence-If It Denotes Italo-Nazi forth must be handled by railroad and by way of the Danube. Sympathies.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(P) The speech of President Vargas, of Brazil, today defending the ways of "vigorous peoples" caused some concern among senators as to how far it might indicate sympathy with Germany and Italy. by warring nations, continued Senator Connally, Democrat, calm today, confident she could Texas, of the foreign relations committee, said the address was

The Swiss base this belief on "very disappointing in its general the conviction that Switzerland tone would be more useful to France, "I would be more useful to France, "If democracy survives in Lat-Germany and Italy as a neutral in America," he added, "the Latin than as an enemy, and confidence Americans must believe in democ in Swiss fortifications, particular-

racy and practice it Majority Leader Barkley, Dem ocrat, Kentucky, another member probably would dynamite railroad of the committee, remarked that there was not much the United way passes, thus closing the route States could do about the attitude Italy and Germany now use to of the Brazilian president.

Senator King, Democrat, Utah said he thought the speech "contransport coal and other nonmilitradictory" in various parts and expressed the opinion that Vargas was "trying to straddle the situation so as not to offend anyone.
"If his speech means, however, King said, "that he can't find fault with the totalitarian states, I con-Japanese dispatches reported to-day that Japanese troops entered demn it and I can't understand i in view of the friendly relation

between

scoring Japan's most important for the happi military success in China since both peoples." U. S. SUES COLLIER ESTATE. TAMPA, Fla., June 11 .have been moving in from the north and northeast reached Ichang, in western Hupeh prov-Ichang, in western Hupeh prov-ince, almost simultaneously, the tive and Florida developer, alleging \$234,875 in unpaid incom

Brazil and the desire of the United

States to co-operate with Brazil

for the happiness and welfare of

the United States and

# Connally Says 5

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tion, Ltd., foreign film producing an English picture, carried her suit to the district court when he British firm was granted a new trial. A superior court jury originally granted her the \$35,000.



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# \$35,000 Decision Goes Court To Pass House Passes HOLLYWOOD, June 11.—(UP) The district court of appeals late today awarded Constance Bennett, screen actress, a \$35,000 decision over Gaumont-British Corpora-

## Miss Bennett, who sued the company for breach of contract in failing to utilize her services in ments' Suffered. Asks ed: 2.000,000 New ments' Suffered, Asks Suspended Sentence.

The federal jurist fixed that tended that the defendant's plea refrained from making any suggestions as to what penalty should party, New York.

Secretary Morgenthau will exbe imposed.

Kirkland argued that Annenberg had already "suffered torments," that he had co-operated with the government during the investigation of his earnings, and that the Annenberg family mortgaged "virtually everything they own" to in-

NEW COLLEGE HEAD.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 11.—(P)
Dr. R. T. L. Liston, associate professor of Bible at Southwestern an additional \$4,000,000,000 to University, announced today he build up the army and navy and had accepted an offer to become president of Davis-Elkins College off that debt within five years. The

> came from Republicans and was directed chiefly at administration spending and the linking of a debt increase to taxes. These critics, however, said they would support the bill because it provided for

For Five Years. Some of the tax changes would apply only during the five-year would be written into permanent

because less of their earnings would be exempt.

ing commission in the United States expressed warm approval of Mr. Roosevelt's speech of yes terday at Charlottesville, Va., declaring this country's sympathy with the Allies and calling for all possible material assistance to them. The commission made renewed inquiries during the day as to what could be purchased here

Study Army Supplies. They conferred with Secretary Morgenthau, who indicated a list of surplus military supplies might be available for them to study tomorrow. Mr. Roosevelt later told is press conference that such see what could be spared, and said the government-owned items would go to the Allies principally

the case of more than 50 navy bombing planes. Authority to make this disposition existed in the case of planes and other equip-

# ed; 2,000,000 New Salaries Affected.

CHICAGO, June 11. — (P) — WASHINGTON, June 11.—(P)—Judge James H. Wilkerson an-With only six adverse votes, the nounced today that he would pro-nounce judgment June 20 on M. bill today boosting taxes \$1,004,-Annenberg's plea of guilty to 000,000 a year and increasing the evade \$1,217,296 in taxes on his federal debt limit from \$45,000,-000,000 to \$49,000,000,000.

The measure raced through in a date for disposing of the case after single day by a roll-call vote of Defense Counsel Weymouth Kirk-land pleaded for a suspended sen-tence and United States District

Mississing day by a ron-can vote of the first six members op-posing the bill were Representa-tives Crawford, Republican, Michi-Attorney William J. Campbell con-tended that the defendant's plea was "an admission of guilt" but exander, Republican, Minnesota, and Marcantonio, American Labor

plain the bill to the senate finance committee tomorrow and senate The bill, which won such wholehearted approval in this election year, would raise all present income taxes and increase the number who must pay them by more sure the payment of \$8,000,000 in than 2,000,000. Corporation and civil claims to the treasury. manufacturers' excise taxes also would be raised.

4 Billion Debt Hike. estimated \$1,004,000,000 from taxes would more than retire the indebtedness and the excess could be used for general treasury pur-

What critical debate there was better defenses.

debt amortization period but others

Into this latter category would fall the lowering of personal income tax exemptions from \$2,500 to \$2,000 for married persons and from \$1,000 to \$800 for single persons. These lowered exemptions not only would increase the number of income taxpayers by more than 2,000,000 but would boost the payments of all income taxpayers

Meanwhile, the Allied purchasimmediately.

through private corporations.
This route is already in use in ment, but not where guns were

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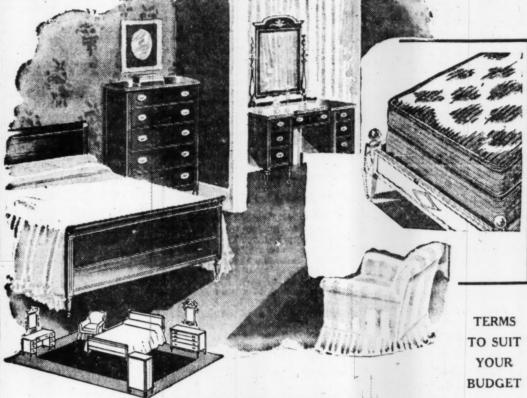
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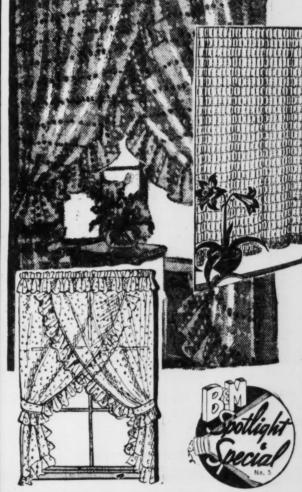
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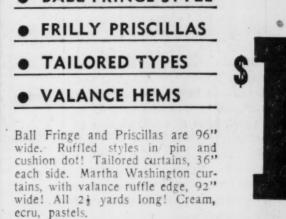


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## ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 12, 1940. Non-Belligerent

President Roosevelt has, in so far as the constitutional limitations of his authority permit. changed the formal status of the United States, in regard to the war raging in Europe, from that of a neutral to that of a non-belligerent. In his speech before the graduating class of the University of Virginia he went as far, in his pledges of support to the Allies, as this nation could go, short of an actual declaration

A declaration of war is, of course, beyond the constitutional powers of the presidency. That final action is the prerogative of congress.

President Roosevelt pledged to the Allies "full speed ahead" on a program of unstinted material help, as well as full preparation by the United States to meet any eventuality.

Undoubtedly this pledge is in accord with the overwhelming public sentiment of the nation. The cheers which greeted that statement by the President, from the audience which sat before him Monday night at Charlottesville, undoubtedly echoed the sentiment of the tens of millions who listened to the speech over the

The utterly untenable position in which recent world events have placed the few remaining isolationists in the congress is evident to everyone even superficially informed on the development of events in France and in Britain. There is little doubt that the great majority of congress members today would quickly vote in full accord with the President's words of

It, is not a question of sending American troops to the battlefields. The great need of the Allies is not for men, it is for equipment. If they are to halt the forward march of the Nazis and, eventually, to bring the apostles of ruthless and treacherous force, Hitler and Mussolini, to their knees, they must have planes and tanks and guns and munitions. They must have a mechanical power sufficiently strong to crush out of existence the death-dealing machines which are driving forward toward Paris

Should congress follow the lead given by the President, and backed by popular approval, it would promptly repeal the miscalled neutrality act and every other piece of legislation which impedes the American program. Even should this be done, however, it is impossible for the United States to send war materials, in sufficient quantity to turn the tide, in less than six months. Thus the issue of life or death for the civilization of democracy hangs upon the one question: Can the Allies hold out, in any manner, until substantial American aid can arrive? Can Britain and France keep up the semblance of resistance, at least, can they avert the final capitulation, long enough for succor to come?

The answer to that question is extremely

And, the more doubtful the issue, the greater the need for fulfilment of the Roosevelt pledge, "full speed ahead."

# Theater Guild

Beginning its fourth year of continuous success, the Atlanta Theater Guild has elected Dr. Frank L. Belyeu president and announced a program of more than ordinary activity.

The Theater Guild and its sister dramatic groups throughout the country are doing great work. They are helping to keep alive the old love for the drama-in human form and "not a motion picture," at a time when the stage is sorely in need of such encouragement. They have provided new players and new plays and many of their ventures, turned down at first by Broadway managers, have become tremendous boxoffice hits and, some of them, winners of Pulitzer awards.

The Atlanta Theater Guild, going ahead in its own way without ballyhoo, has presented a number of plays to audiences which assuredly would have been larger had the public better

realized their merit. Best of all, perhaps, is the fun the members have enjoyed-in rehearsing, planning scenery and costumes, entertaining their

friends. "Amateur theatricals" have long been a favorite amusement for folk with dramatic bent. It is good to have a hobby and an opportunity to turn it to good use. May the Atlanta Theater Guild continue to prosper and perhaps achieve a success which will make it nationally famous for a contribution to the

The Fuehrer has now pulled practically everything in the way of a surprise except a dove out of his cuff.

### 15,000 Examinations

From 15,000 to 20,000 food handlers in Atlanta will, in the near future, be required to take physical examinations to reveal whether or not they are afflicted with communicable disease.

Under a recently amended city ordinance, these tests must be made by the City Health Department. A special staff for the task has been organized

The new method of examinations will undoubtedly inure to the benefit of the general public. It will insure complete and careful tests in each case and will provide, in so far as possible under human conditions, reasonable guarantee that the food Atlanta eats has not been handled by persons with disease that could be communicated in that manner.

There is no hardship attached to the examination requirement. In fact, each of the 15,000 should feel thankful that this means is provided whereby they can have regular, periodic tests. It would be a splendid thing, both for the community and for the individual, if every one would take a similar test regularly.

One of the greatest American problems of today is the problem of public health. There are too many men and women, and children, below par physically to permit any national complacency on this score. Too many diseases count too many victims. Tuberculosis, cancer, malaria and many others reap a fearful annual harvest of life, disability and unfitness, while it is conservatively estimated that one of each ten persons in this country is infected with syphilis to greater or less degree.

Not only for the safety of the general public, but for the wellbeing of the food handlers themselves, this class of workers should be thankful for the necessity of thorough examination at the hands of the city authorities.

They say of the new Johnson gun-rival of the Garand-that it is so fast you wipe out an enemy detachment without knowing it was loaded.

## Georgia Minerals

There is now under way in Georgia a fiveyear survey of mineral resources which, it is confidently predicted, will ultimately multiply by ten the present annual income of \$14,000,-000 from that branch of the state's industry.

The survey is being conducted by the State Division of Mines, Mining and Geology, with WPA labor and with the co-operation of various municipal, county and state groups.

The value of Georgia minerals may be great ly enhanced because of demands for war materials, both by the fighting nations of Europe and in the defense program of this country. That this state has many minerals which are listed as essential raw materials for war-time industry, makes Georgia highly important in the long-range plans of the American prepar-

It is, of course, early to expect reports from a five-year survey which only began this year. Nevertheless, State Geologist Garland Peyton recently stated that it is already apparent that Georgia, provided other factors co-operate, has a potential mineral wealth which should place her among the top-ranking states.

Though the million-dollar bounty is now withdrawn, we suppose anyone tearing the top off Adolf and mailing it in would receive an honorable mention.

The finding of a cave age skeleton with a leg wrapped tightly around the neck puts the advent of the Pullman upper berth at an earlier date than was supposed.

# Editorial of the Day

COMPULSORY TRAINING (From The Newark Sunday Call.)
The people of the United States are clearing their minds of a lot of outworn notions about war. One that must go is the quaint belief that one American is a match for 40 Japs or 20 Heinies or 10 Frogs. Another is the idea that in time of national danger a million men from factory, farm and desk, untrained but fearless, will grab their

muskets and speedily repulse the invader. The suggestion that America adopt compulsory military training was given a frosty reception in congress. This lack of realism, this failure to face unpleasant necessities, put Britain in her desperate plight, but even her timid, nearsighted leaders adopted conscription before war actually

It is the peaceful nation that has most need of a trained military reserve. It is cheaper than a large standing army. If reinforced by adequate equipment, it would be America's most effective warning to aggressors, an insurance policy against international burglars.

Nobody tries to push around a nation that can produce a trained fighting force in a few days. But precarious indeed is the position of a country that waits until war comes, as the United States

did in 1917, before training an army. World War veterans speak from bitter experience. They insist that no one will ever know how many American youngsters were needlessly killed or wounded in France because they and their college boy officers were inadequatly prepared for the battlefield. You can't make a soldier in six

And 1917 will never come again. Modern warfare alows no time at all for teaching bank clerks. to fire a gun or drive a tank. Trouble comes fast in 1940, riding the wings of surprise. Those who aren't ready are knocked out before they can strike a blow.

# CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

BEHIND THE ARMS RELEASE WASHINGTON, June 11 .-Unless reliable signs are completely deceptive, the President's underlying motive in releasing used army and navy material to the Allies was chiefly psychological. He wished to encourage the French resistance and, if possible, to discourage Italian belligerence.

The following material has been released to date: Ninety-three antiquated army planes, 50 equally antiquated navy planes, 500 English and French 75's for use against tank attacks, and 600,000 old Lee-Enfield rifles. Besides these releases already accomplished, the release of another 80 army planes is in prospect. Taken together, although all these things will be extremely useful, they are obviously not more than a tiny drop in the huge bucket of disparity between the Allied and German armaments. Yet the releases were an extremely serious step, both from the standpoint of public opinion and because they constitute something very close to a war-

ANOTHER GENERATION The step was taken for a simple and terrible reason. In their desperate struggle to withstand the German onslaught, the French people have little to support them but their own stout hearts. Both in numbers of men and quantity of equipment they are desperately outclassed by the invader. They can hope for no substantial help from England, the best of whose men have just been battered and stripped of arms in Flanders, for many months to come. Their lines may have been broken, perhaps, in the short interval between the writing and the printing of these words. And even if they are able to hold, which is gravely doubted by the best authorities here, they must sacrifice another generation to do so.

Under the circumstances, it was only natural that the importance of sustaining French morale should have been most strongly represented to the President, both by his own subordinates and spokesmen for the Allies. The English, particularly, have been deeply worried by the possibility that the French will conclude a

Against this background, the arms releases are seen to have a much larger usefulness than the mere contribution of a few outof-date planes and some other material to the French army. They are really intended, in fact, as a token of future aid on a far greater American industrial resources are being organized. Now the arms releases have been made, the French high command, wondering whether they are sacrificing a generation to no purpose, can at least feel sure that greater American aid will be forthcoming as soon as ready. This was not so before.

THEY STILL FEAR! Unless the experts here are completely deceived, making the arms releases to sustain the French resistance was a long-shot bet. The odds are even worse against the releases accomplishing their secondary purpose-frightening Italy into keeping on. Again, the Italians may well have marched in the brief time before these words appear in print. But that the arms releases had some small effect-on the Italians was proved on Saturday, when the Fascist journalistic spokesman, Virginio Gayda, adopted a quite new and much more

moderate tone in a discussion of them. At least the European situation is not yet so bad that American aid to the Allies is no longer feared by Germany and Italy. Evidence of this fear even stronger than the sudden backwatering of Gayda is to be found in the extreme openness of German fifth column activity in South America. The seriousness of the fifth column problem in this hemisphere can hardly be exaggerated. While open, the German propagandizing is also effective. But there is little doubt among well-informed men in Washington that the German propagandists have a simple purpose in not attempting to conceal their tracks. It suits their book, in fact, to alarm the United States and to arouse sentiment here for the retention of all possible

military and naval material for national defense. Meanwhile, two things are clear. In congress there are innumerable signs that, although it may now be too late, the urge to assist the Allies is growing stronger every day. And, in the administration, while certain elements in the army and navy have opposed the arms releases for practical reasons, the conviction seems to be universal that by seeking now not to provoke the Germans we shall earn only their contempt. Under the circumstances, it can be seen why the President felt able to attempt his gamble, tragically fruitless though it may prove.

# SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The Old And the New.

have recently come to this desk. In printed word and engraved picture they tell a remarkable story.

Put out by the Georgia Department of Public Welfare, of which Braswell Deen is director, the Even in pamphlets tell the story of the vast improvements made at the State School for the Deaf, at Cave Springs, and at the Georgia Triving School for Republic Springs Sprin pamphlets tell the story of the America. Training School for Boys at Milschool for underprivileged boys, Georgia

of the criminal population. of improvements that have taken war will encroach upon our own place during the past three years. land, the places, and pictures of the up- and touch this country.

That they have occurred during sider what future he desires for the administration of Governor America. Rivers should forever be a bright. So, I say, let us, as well we can. star in his crown of public appro- go on with social betterment probation. The work has been done, grams but, at the same time

federal government. taxpayer is due praise, for it is the people to whose service they with the money collected by tax are dedicated. collectors, whether state or federal, that the projects have been Twenty-Five financed.

What They

Signify. represent nothing but wasted ef- county. fort. Both state and federal governments have made mistakes, And Fifty true. There has been sad wastage Years Ago. of money, in some instances, but when results such as these can be Thursday, June 12, 1890: shown where is the man who can shown where is the final was all milla are leading the other Geor-

In my clumsy sort of way I'm gia towns in the early shipment cying to say that the heavy trying to say that the heavy spending by government through the past few years has given to our country some things very much worth while. The results speak for themselves.

And the thought comes that, in other countries of the world, great material improvements have been made, especially during the past two decades or so.

You ought to see the new buildings in French cities; you should see the rehousing projects that have been completed in England, to replace the slums of odorous and odious memory.

And today, because a power-And today, because a power-mad monster is loose in the world. Fanned into action by intermittent many of those buildings erected currents of air that were wafted for the social welfare of mankind, erected by sacrifice and the wall and roof, the old saw tears and dedicated with joy and created the illusion.

hope, are now, or soon to be, shambles of rubbish and dust, Perth, Australia, to get away from

Let us humbly thank God today that, so far at least, there is acres of water at Monger's lake, But the story they tell by impli- no danger of war undoing, in this about two miles northwest of cation is more remarkable still. | country, those things we have achieved.

ledgeville. The one a school for must divert our money and our sent disturbance by ferries, motorthose with a specific physical dis- efforts from such projects as these boats, speedboats and yachts. ability, deafness, and the other a humane building programs at school for underprivileged boys, problem boys if you will, who without the care of such an incomplete without the care of such and the care of such an incomplete with the care of such an incomplete with the care o tution would, in all probability, Whether for the use of our Demosimply grow into additional units cratic Allies who are fighting our battle, as well as their own, or to There are pictures in each of gird our own loins for defense these pamphlets that are most when that inevitable day, if the Stokes-on-Trent, declares the hats convincing of all demonstrations Allies are crushed, comes when of improvements that have taken war will encroach upon our own "unsighting" their wearers.

Pictures of old, dilapidated, dan- Don't doubt, if Hitler and Musgerous buildings which used to solini win in Europe, that their provide the sole equipment for bloodstained hands will reach out to-date, new, safe and efficient too vulnerable, through nations of buildings which have been built.

Credit for the great improve
too vulnerable, through hatlons of driver said: "If a woman wants our own hemisphere that will be not too tough prey for the Nazis, to do is tilt her head—and women ments must, probably, be divided. when once Hitler has time to con-

with the help of WPA us so conduct our world affairs and with money grants from the and so prepare ourselves that not only shall we build, but be able And, of course, every Georgia to protect the things we build and

> Years Ago Today. From the news columns of

Saturday, June 12, 1915: "Two white convicts at the East These two pamphlets tell the Point convict camp were killed story of a people reawakened to outright, another was fatally insocial responsibility. No man can jured and the foreman of the look at them and say that the ef- gang was seriously hurt Friday forts on the part of the less for- afternoon by the premature explotunate ones, particularly the boys sion of a blast of dynamite at the and girls, of the past few years, East Point rock quarry of the

From the news columns of

Singing Ghost Found crooning the singing ghost of the Pilliga, Australia, has been disemy. The voice came from an unoccupied house at an abandoned sawmill. The story went that the house was haunted by voice of a woman crooning a lullaby. So far as anyone knew. no woman had ever been there, nor had any ghostly spirit of one ever crooned a lullaby within walls. The crooner proved to be a warped circular saw left sus-

into the room through chinks in

# Good Morning

By Louie D. Newton.

Kansas, a pioneering state in the cause of temperance, has been made the butt of many jokes because of its attitude toward liquor but in this case, as in so many others, one recalls the old saying that "He laughs best who laughs

Here are some interesting statements, appearing in The Christian Observer, regarding Kansas:

"In Kansas there are 54 counties without any insane, 96 counties without any poor houses, 53 counties without any persons in jail, 56 counties without any perons in the state penitentiary.'

Put alongside these statements the mounting figures of arrests for drunkenness and other crimes attributable to liquor in wet states, and it ceases to be a joke Bringing the matter closer home, one reads with sickening concern this news story in an Atlanta Establishment of a detention

ward as a means of handling

drunks at Grady hospital is be-ing planned, Dr. J. Moss Beeler,

superintendent, announced. City

council's finance committee will be asked to appopriate \$300 monthly for a staff of male nurses in the proposed new ward, where unruly drunks, suspected of being injured could be kept under observation. Chief M. A. Hornsby reports 25,-874 arrests in Atlanta for drunkenness in 1939, against 19,247 in 1938. He reports 2,105 arrests for driving while drunk in 1939, against ,676 in 1938. Commissioner of Internal Revenue for Georgia reports 3,328 arrests for illicit liquor operators in 1939, against 2,339 arrests in 1938 and 1,841 arrests in 1935. Both legal and illegal liquor operators are doing big

the records. Senator Morris Sheppard, in an address in the senate recently, as reported in the Congressional Rec-

usiness in Georgia, according to

"In 1936 I pointed out that there were at that time 200,000 places sale of beverage alcohol, as. against 17,779 saloons before national prohibition. Today (1940) the number of retail outlets is estimated to be over 400,000. federal alcohol administrator, tells in his report for 1939, that, as of June 30, 1939, the inventories whiskey in bond reached an all-time high of approximately 478,000,000 gallons, in comparison with the highest pre-prohibition inventory of 278,000,000 in 1914. One of the most alarming developments of 1939 was the nationwide invasion of the highways by drink joints that are luring multitudes of boys and girls in Amer-

Kansas may not turn out after all to be such a huge joke in fighting liquor.

Swans Invade City

Black swans have invaded A couple of booklets, illustrated, a ruthless power.

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Indicate the latest of ruthless bombs from the interior, where surface pools are almost or wholly devoid of water. It is estimated that on 200 Perth's town hall, no fewer than 1,000 swans have assembled. They dropped in for a seaside summe vacation and will disappear as soon as the rains come. The Swan In the months directly ahead we than the pelican, they seem to re-

> Police and other men in England agree that

"blinker" hats should be called "suicide hats." Alderman G. Bar-80-year-old London traffic policeman said, have seen several girls recently stepping off the curb without seeing oncoming traffic because their hats pancaked over one eye." For We are the defense, a woman automobile ations of driver said: "If a woman wants are quite good at that."

> Okav Now, Montie. The writing profession stands

Montie Weaver, pitcher for the Louisville Colonels of the American association, told a local newspaperman that sports writers had been misspelling his first name as ball in 1923. He is a former ma-

Legal Grist. Within the space of a few weeks

jor leaguer.

two unusual documents have been filed in the Galveston, Texas, county courthouse. In one, a man bequeathed his widow all of his debts. The other was a petition in divorce case, in which the wife sought custody of a police dog.

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

Which king's name is tached to a famous version of the 2. Daniel Boone was born

Kentucky, Pennsylvania or Virginia? 3. Name the locations of the After several years of eerie United States Naval Academy and of the United States Military Acad-

> 4. Does air have weight? Which state has no law for the granting of divorces? 6. Name the last President of

7. Do adopted children take the citizenship of the adopting parents in the United States? 8. In which American battle

does Cemetery Ridge figure? 9. Which film actor got much publicity some time ago for giving Deanna Durbin her first screen

10. Which minor league baseball team is known as the "Millers?"

### ONE WORD MORE

By W. M. (POP) HINES.

During the absence of Ralph McGill on vacation his column will be written, from time to time, by guest columnists. Pop Hines, city editor of The Constitution, acts in that role today.

DEATH TO LAUGHTER A friend died the other day out on , the edge of the desert near Tucson, Ariz. I imagine it was just the kind of a place he would have picked to die if he had known the Angel of Death was coming to get him.

He enjoyed the solitude of great open spaces where distance doesn't mean a thing; where jagged peaks jut their heads into the clear blue sky and with the lengthening shadows of the setting sun take on all the colors of the rainbow; where the clouds are pure white and rain seldom falls, but on the rare occasions when it does the desert bursts into bloom overnight with flowers of exotic shades and fragrance.

He loved the distances of the seas, too, and always he was on the way to somewhere.

Traveling was his business-not the traveling business where one goes from place to place to sell something-but traveling for the joy of traveling and to make people, who couldn't go themselves, know and understand strange lands and the strange people about whom

The last time I saw him was in Arizona nearly a decade ago. We spent a weekend at a ranch house high up in the mountains behind Tucson.

We had had dinner the night before in The Cave in Nogales, the border town where a wire fence runs down the center of the main street to mark the international line and American stores and hotels are on one side and Mexican restaurants and saloons on the other He knew and enjoyed good food. He ordered the rarest wines and the most succulent wild game with the knowledge of a master. We sat and pondered the inquisitions that might have taken place in the eating house that once had been a jail carved out of the solid cliff around which the narrow street of the Mexican town winds to lose itself in the mesquite bushes.

ANONIMITY Millions knew this man but few knew his real

name. He had a passion for anonimity. In his lifetime he made more people laugh than perhaps any other man, and yet always someone else got the credit for the humor. He never begrudged that credit; in fact, his greatest happiness came through finding a young artist who could draw pictures in keeping with his sense of humor and his never-ending flow of wise-cracks. Most of the comic artists of a generation ago, before the funnies came to be adventure strips, owe their fame and fortune to his knowledge of human nature and a proper sense of the ridiculous.

He gathered these youngsters from the four corners of the country and would keep as many as a score busy at one time drawing the colored comics for Sunday and the daily strips in the newspapers while he wrote the continuity and thought up the gags.

At times when the artists would get behind in their work, or the lure of the bright lights of Broadway would be too much for some promising youngster from the back country, he would herd them all together and charter a special train to take them to At-There he would rent the entire floor of one of the lantic City. boardwalk hotels and lock all his charges in their suites and tell them to go to work.

Then he would open the window and throw the keys into the Atlantic ocean and keep his prisoners well fed and happy until their task was caught up and done well in advance.

He could not permit the youngsters, or the old folks either, to miss their daily laugh because some artist who got the credit for all the humor didn't appreciate the responsibilities of keeping the American people laughing.

FRIEND OF MAN When the present generation of parents began as youngsters to follow adventure strips, he saw no humor in them. He turned his restless feet onto the highways of the world.

We would hear from him in Zanzibar, or Shanghai, in Paris or along the Riviera. Frequently he would turn up in Munich, where he wrote about beer and how its quality was maintained by geneneration after generation of brewmasters.

But he never went back there after the rise of Hitler-like millions the world over, he couldn't see anything funny in Naziism-Perhaps so much of the world that he had visited and loved and

wrote about was steeped in tragedy is why he sought the quiet of the vastness of the Arizona desert to meet his God and die in peace. His heart undoubtedly was saddened, for he loved the German people as he loved the French, the English and the Belgians. He oved the Finns and the Danes and the Norwegians, too. Bruno Lessing, the name he chose to use when he wrote, loved mankind.

The public knew him only by that name. In private life, unheralded and unsung, he was Rudolph Block father of the American funny paper, and friend of man because he

# There Is No Place For Weaklings When the Ship Is Fighting a Hurricane

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

Some weeks ago, army officials answered criticism of a new gun by reluctantly giving a public demonstration of its worth. The test was neither exhaustive nor frank, but was made under such restriction that it proved nothing. Lay observers got the impression

that the gun's faults were deliberately concealed. Some months ago, when stories about top-heavy destroyers first appeared in print, officials first denounced them as fabrications and then made matters worse by admitting the fault and blaming it on

conflict of authority and want of co-operation. If these were rare and isolated instances of official ineptitude, they would not worry us; but they are sadly typical of face-saving,

buck-passing bureaucracy in a free land. We all know now that our government has failed us and left us exposed to immediate and dreadful dangers; that those who pleaded for armament were right and those who opposed it stupidly wrong; that billions were wasted for equipment that is obsolete; that congress would not provide money sorely needed for defense, and brass hats would not permit modernization of defenses; that good men were kept down by the rule of seniority and social caste; that the nation has been betrayed by ignorance or stupidity or selfcentered indifference and left exposed to enemies who may de-

Now democracy faces its supreme test. Free men must prove

effectively for defense as dictators armed for conquest. In order to do it we must sidetrack every other concern and

ruthlessly brush aside everything that stands in the way. Those who try to play politics must be silenced by the scorn of the nation; weapons must be tested and criticized and improved until they surpass anything else in existence; face-savers and old fogies and all timid little men must be weeded out; capital and industry and labor must voluntarily do all that conscription would make them do; patriots must place their country's welfare above every other consideration, and those who do not yet understand the

nation's danger must have the grace to keep still until they learn. We are fighting for the life of the last free nation, and nothing else can matter until the job is finished.

# OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"I hope we can find this beauty spot again!"

# The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

ANYTHING TO YOU or Hitlerism, with its dreaded op-

If we are willing to trade our stake? Can it be possible that liberty to Hitler for what he offers us then we should just sit column?" CHAR and do nothing about it. If we are willing to scrap our constitu-tion and its guarantees to a free and peace-loving people, then do nothing about it. If it makes no Editor Constitution: I read from ler drops bombs through the tops loved ones, tearing arms and legs from men, women and children, the late Clark Howell Sr. then do nothing about it.

World's No. 1 murdering idiot, millions of other Americans, that shall take over the wealth of our we must supply our first line of country, substitute the reichsmark defense, or maybe I should quote Dorothy Thompson, and say our great institutions, prohibit free relast line of defense, before it is ligious worship, and cram our citi- too late. zens into concentration camps? If glorious Americanism, then by all and out of our present

fronted with the gravest situation in its entire history. If it is to volunteer, will do so for the Allies. in its entire history. If it is to stand as the "land of the free and home of the brave" it immediately parts of Georgia, Florida and Alabecomes the duty of every American citizen to give his all, that no
power, no matter how great, shall South Carolina, within the past ever be allowed to scar one foot four weeks, talking with all down that symbolic flag of red, cent of them want aid to go to white and blue which so proudly the Allies now, in whatever man-waves in God's air of freedom ner and type we can furnish. atop the White House in Wash-

S. W. LIMBAUGH JR. Manchester, Ga.

PREPARE

Editor Constitution: It is gratifying to note the apparent change of heart among many of the sen-ators and members of congress since they have been thoroughly convinced that the dictators really have set out to destroy the democratic nations of the world root and branch.

While the Allies were wrangling in the parliaments and in their chambers of deputies about preparedness Hitler was making preparations right under their ses and they were not aware

In America we have a great RATHER SEND PLANES far-seeing leader in President TO WAR THAN BOYS Editor Constitution: he first became our leader right up to the present, he has advocated an adequate national defense

tion is "Give us planes!"
From a purely selfish stand-



point, we should donate to them every plane that could possibly be Editor Constitution: While we spared at this time, because they sit comfortably in our armchairs here in America more, than two are really fighting our war as well nillion men are locked in deadly as their own. If the Allies are combat on the fields of France to defeated, we will have to fight our er. The other is a financier well decide whether our democracies, battle with the combined totalitheir freedom and liberty, tarians alone. How can they constake? Can it be possible

> CHARLES EMORY SMITH. Athens, Ga.

difference to us if eventually Hits bombs through the tops homes, slaughtering our per each day, and I am proud that it is carrying on, the same as it did, when headed by your father,

Mr. Ralph McGill writes straight Are we willing that Hitler, the and to the point, and he sees, as we must supply our first line of

I suggest an amendment to our these are the things we are willing present, so-called neutrality law or to accept in exchange for true and laws, to enable volunteers, within means keep sitting in the old arm-chair and do nothing about it. forces, to go overseas and fight with either side, so we can still chair and do nothing about it.

Our United States is today con-

I have made a trip by air over American territory or tear of our citizens, and I find 95 pe E. J. JONES.

THRILLED TO READ DUDLEY GLASS AGAIN

Editor Constitution: valked into my office this morning and picked up The Constitution and saw Dudley Glass' greeting, I was thrilled beyond expression. I subscribed to and read the Atlanta Georgian for several years mainly to get Dudley Glass' column, and now to think you have him employed, in my opinion it makes your paper better than

Give him my personal regards and let him know I will be eagerly looking for his column each morning from now on. A. C. DUKE.

Cedartown, Ga.

about the necessity for military

Many so-called leaders in congress are split over supplying arms to the Allies, when they in such a prominent place in your should know, that they is the congress of the cong know, or should know, that this equipment is needed so badly, partinual reminder of the part we should play in this terrible world.

He is en route from Alabama to make the part we should play in this terrible world the national organization. Colonel call from this hard-pressed na- conflict and we can better spare to risk loss of materials. planes than our boys. I hope we shall not be too late in recognizing idleness is that all one's

MRS. GEORGE B. HINMAN.

Anything that anyone will buy n be sold through a Classified

# by **Dudley Glass**

Big Men Talk.

doubtedly would be listed in the news pages as prominent citizens. One is one of the higher-ups in known for brilliant speeches at dinners and conventions.

or Hitlerism, with its dreaded oppression and iron-hand rule, shall dominate.

tinue to play politics when the close and hear some brilliant convery heavy odds—one man aga versation. Something with a spark one tank against three or four.

It went something like this: in ages. What d'ye know?" "Nothing worth telling, Bill. region. No fun with just two. But Same old seven and six. You're nobody I knew could spare a cou-

"You, too. Hot, isn't it?" cool early this morning." "It certainly was. And I guess tough on their idle friends.

will cool off after sundown. Usually does.' "Yes, that's one thing about At- Market Gone. We do have cool nights.

think about the war?"

Reckon we're going to have any in South Africa and an English tion indorsing President Rooserain?" "Well, the paper said showers,

farmers need rain.

"Well, so long, John." come
"So long, Bill. Give me a ring about.

a lot of things to talk about." I was equipped with a pencil and vein, on the troubles of motorists, pad of copy paper. I had hoped It was all about crawling under to pick up something for this col- a car to fix it and spending Sunumn. But I didn't.

Retirement?

For years I envied business and pairing a puncture. professional men who had accumulated enough stocks and bonds and life insurance dividends to retire and "take life easy."

monotonous.

early, not only makes Jack a dull because of fearful roads. boy, but makes him a nuisance to about. Othello's occupation was

no place for a man on week days. never figured out whom I could No matter where he tries to sit sue. down he is in the way. Worse Editor Constitution: Several to sit down. He will be urged to days ago I read with interest and mend an electric lamp or fix a approval Ralph McGill's article window shade or stop up that hole . Colonel A. E. Garey, a Univerprogram, but congress, either for prejudicial reasons or for a lack of vision, has failed to co-operate.

Many specified loads of vision, has failed to co-operate.

Many specified loads of vision, has failed to co-operate.

# Allies Need Tanks and Guns,

LONDON, June 11 .- (P)-Andre Maurois, noted French author Day or two ago in a hotel lobby now serving as French liaison officer with the British army, said here I observed two Atlantans who un- today that "if we can hold out until September we will have won this war," but help must come quickly to be useful.

Maurios, who left Paris yesterday, said he had heard President Roosevelt's speech with great emotion but that help from the United a university, a writer and lectur- States must come at once if it is to be effective. "It is not a question of speeches," Maurois said, "but a question of

tanks and guns."

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 11.—(P)

These are "anxious and painful days for France," he said, and J. P. Miller, for 36 years an em-Now, I thought, I'll sneak up French soldiers are "fighting as they have never fought before against close and hear some brilliant con- very heavy odds-one man against two men, sometimes three, and

It went something like this:
"Hey, John! Haven't seen ages. What d'ye know?"

go somewhere in the car—down to Upshaw Is Named

St. Simons or up to the Lakemont Upshaw Is Named ple of days off. As some sage once commander of Waldo M. Slaton editor, became editor and manag-"Pretty hot. But it was nice and remarked: "Work is the curse of Post, American Legion. the drinking classes." It's also

Most of the time. What do you corner to ask why I didn't revive a Sunday column I turned out R. S. Innes, Dr. George A. LaFitte "Looks pretty bad. What do you years ago and sold to a syndicate which in turn sold it to newspa-"I think it looks pretty bad. pers as far away as Johannesburg

The answer was easy. There is but they haven't shown up yet. no longer any market for it and Hope we have a good one. The hasn't been for 10 or 12 years. It had gradually faded until the in-

It was called "Rhymes of the "I surely will, John. We've got Road" and it was devoted wholly lot of things to talk about." Like all veteran newspapermen ed, in what I thought a humorous It was all about crawling under day mornings tinkering with the carburetor and ignition and thawing out engines with hot water and sweating under a hot sun re-

> And about detours and being with a span of mules.

I still envy them. But taking But improvements in automobile easy without a wad of dough biles took the adventure out of But improvements in automo stacked up isn't so merry. It's motoring. The owner no longer great for a while but it becomes discusses compression, ignition or If one could afford to travel three years without ever peering around the world or even all over America and just "cut loose" re- off on a trip to California with tirement might be a grand and perfect confidence she'll get there Paved highways have eliminatglorious dream. But sticking around home for six months, going to town late and coming home

Paved highways have eliminated the mudholes. Tourists do not take care to avoid certain states

Home, no matter if it contains gone. Better cars and better roads nine rooms and an acre of land, is had put me out of business. But I

than that, he will not be permitted Government Employes

in the fence where the dogs get sity of Georgia alumnus and civil

Garey praised the Atlanta per-One of the worst features of sonnel board for progress in infriends troducing civil so

# Miller To Edit Son of Seaman mate son of Eli Chapell, who served on the Constitution. Not Speeches-Andre Maurois News, Press On Ironsides' Chapell, a 72-year-old unemployed carpenter, died as the result of injuries suffered when the At Savannah Killed in Crash Richard F. Milligan, of Hogans-ville, overturned two and one-half

John Sutlive Will As- Once Visited Famed Ship sume High Post on Evening Paper.

ploye of the Savannah Morning News, today became executive editor of the Morning News and Saannah Evening Press.

the staff changes following the death last week of William G. Sutlive, editor of the Evening Press. H. T. Upshaw has been elected

ing editor of the Press.

Jack J. Cook was appointed city Other officers include S. Archie Mitchell, senior vice commander; editor of the Press.

Frank M. Stevens, junior vice commander; Henry Sanford Jr., Miller has been vice president and managing editor of the News. adjutant, and Henry Lawrence, In his new assignment, he will su-A friend stopped me on the Or. Marvin Roberts, Guy Craw-pervise the editorial departments corner to ask why I didn't revive ford, Murt J. Kelley, J. B. Weldon, of both papers. He first came to the News in 1904 from Nashville, serving as reporter, assistant city editor, city editor and managing The post also adopted a resolueditor

Sutlive had been city editor velt's plans for defense and the of the press for 20 years, advancsending of supplies to the Allies, ing to that post from telegraph editor. He joined the press as a

reporter.

Cook also had been reporter and had gradually laded until the come wasn't worth bothering Is Great-Grandmother for several years had been assisttelegraph editor on the Press, and NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 11 .- ant city editor. He joined the (P)—Mrs. Ford Slea announced in staff more than 20 years ago.
"a little news item for the paper"

Both Savannah papers are m Both Savannah papers are mem that she had become a great- bers of the Associated Press. Millgrandmother today at the age of 47. An eight and one-half pound girl, Mrs. Slea reported, was born tablished to promote the co-op-

> Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. Benny Strowmatt, is a grandmother at It's always best to waste no time Mrs. Strowmatt's mother is if you have some goods for sale Mrs. Slea. And Mrs. Slea's moth- A Constitution ad, you will always er, Mrs. Josie Been, now is a 67- find, will bring results by phone year-old great-great-grandmother. and mail. Dial WAlnut 6565.

erative exchange of state news.

as Guest of The Constitution.

Samuel Chapell, former Atlantan and son of a seaman who ers, 25, also of Hogansville, was fought in the War of 1812 as a hurt only slightly. member of the crew of the frigate Constitution-Old Ironsides-was killed Monday night in an automobile accident near Greenville, Hogansville with the children of Georgia.

ford Oil Company a few years ago, Blackman Fune al Home at Manwas flown to Charleston to go chester pending funeral arrange-aboard Old Ironsides while the ments. famous ship lay in Charleston harbor.

over the ship by Captain Louis J.
Gulliver, U. S. N., at that time in Is Set by Kansas City command of the frigate.

He had papers in his possession A Kansas City traffic safety recthen, establishing the fact that, ord was set at 12:01 o'clock this father was more than 100 years The 44-day record was set last of age, he was in fact the legiti- July and August.

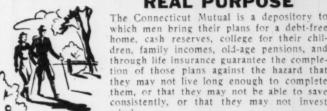
Chapell, a 72-year-old unemmiles south of Greenville on State

Trooper E. B. Harbin said that Milligan will be held on charges of manslaughter and driving while drunk as soon as he recovers from shock, cuts and bruises suffered in the accident. Another occupant of the car, James Lee Land-

The dead man, who at one time was listed at 553 Washington street, S. W., had been living in his former wife in recent month: Chapelle as a guest of The At- He has no direct survivors. lanta Constitution and the Wof- body was carried to Robinsoh-

He was received and shown Traffic Safety Record

KANSAS CITY, June 11.-(AP though he was born when his morning-45 days without a death



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LIVESTOCK STOLEN. DAWSONVILLE, Ga., June 11. sheriff C. E. Crawford today said 1 man he listed as Grady Canrell, of Gilmer county, was beng held in the Dawson county ail in connection with the theft of five registered heifers from the 3rook Crane farm near Amicolola The animals, he said, were aken to Kentucky by a man who sought them in Cleveland, Tenn.



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MEMBERSHIP CUP-Dr. A. G. DeLoach, president of the Georgia State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, with the loving cup he received yesterday for the unit adding the greatest percentage of new members to the S. A. R. ranks.

# Georgia Sons Improvement Of Revolution Plans Sped by Given Trophy School Board

ing Greatest Membership Percentage.

Georgia State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution yesterday received the golden anniversary cup awarded by the tion, which also announced con-Western Reserve Society for hav- sideration of selling the recently ing added the greatest percentage authorized \$750,000 worth of bonds of members under 25 years of age who are sons of past or present members of the society. There were 135 new members added last

Dr. A. G. DeLoach, president of the Georgia society, announced that the cup will be on display at the Sons of the American Revolution, 1039 Citizens and Southern Bank building, for several

It was awarded in Washington, D. C., at the fifty-first annual congress of the Sons of the American Revolution in May. The Georgia representative was Colonel J. D. Watson, of Winder, sections the section of the Sons of Winder, sections and the sections of the Sons of Winder, sections are sections.

Other officers of the Georgia ed in 1906, are Robert R. Gunn soon as possible. Emmett William, Athens, Reuben Garland, Atlanta, and Colonel W. L. Wilder, Albany, vice Sheriff Wilcox, Detroit, presidents; Arthur Falkinburg, At-lanta registrar: Dean H. B. Is Removed From Office PRODUCT OF CANADA DRY Milledgeville, genealogist. Richie, Athens, and J. L. Beeson,

Receive Award for Add. Architects Named for 9 Projects; Bond Sale To Be Studied.

> Architects for nine emergency projects in the county school improvement program were named yesterday by the board of educawill be taken up at a special meeting Thursday morning.

ing Thursday morning.

Architects and projects follow:
Burge & Stevens: High school building of 20 classrooms and an armory in College Park; also annex of classrooms to the Neely school in College Park; Daniell & Beutell: Completion of West Fulton High, including an auditorium, gymnasium and 12 additional classrooms; Barili & Homphries: Annex of six classrooms at the Hemphill school in Adamsville: Hentz, Adler & Shutze: Two additional stories on the existing vocational building at North Fulton High to provide 12 additional classrooms, and a combination auditorium and gymnamiand an armory at Hapeville: Tuc., & Howell: A cafeteria and auditorium at the Garden Hills school; Arthur Neal Robinson: Six additional classrooms at the Chattahoochee school; Eugene Wachendorf: New school building for Union City.

Jere Wells, county school superintendent, announced that other

architects for additional projects organization, which was charter- will be selected by the board as

LANSING, Mich., June 11.-(AP) Governor Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan tonight removed from office Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox of Wayne county (Detroit), who has been indicted on charges of conspiring to protect vice and gambling in the Detroit metro-

Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson who sat as a special one-man grand jury to return the indictment, requested Dickinson to institute the ouster proceeding. A similar move is pending against Wayne County Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, indicted on similar charges.

19 Aliens in Georgia Face Loss of Relief

Braswell Deen, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, said yesterday the social security board in Washington is now studying proposed amendments which would permit him to drop. 19 aliens from the public assist-

ance rolls of Georgia. "Pending receipt of the decision of the social security board, I will take no action on the matter provided the report is received within a reasciable time, or around June 15," Deen said.

# COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Atlanta Gas Light Company vs. Farrell
et al.; from Fulton—on certiorari from
court of appeals. Alston, Foster, Moise &
Sibley, Henry J. Miller, for plaintiff
error. McElreath, Scott, Duckworth &
DuVall, contra.

Sibley, Henry J. Miller, for piaintiff in error. McEireath, Scott, Duckworth & DuVall, contra.

Miller et al. vs. Jackson; from Mitchell superior court—Judge Gardner. Frank S. Twitty, for plaintiffs in error. Robert Culpepper Jr., W. W. Warren. contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Galloway vs. Mitchell County Electric Membership Corporation et al.; from Mitchell superior court—Judge Warren. Frank S. Twitty, Bennet & Peacock, for plaintiff. S. P. Cain, Robert Culpepper Jr., for defendants.

First National Bank of Cornelia vs. Kelly et al.; from Rabun superior court—Judge Candler. Bynum & Frankum, Sam Kimzey, J. Herbert Griggs, for plaintiff. Davis & Davis, Wheeler & Kenyon, for defendants. Certified Questions-Answers in Negative.

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Join Others for 24-Day Training.

The nation's preparedness projackets, members of the Georgia the Terminal Station for a 24-day was announced yesterday. cruise on the Destroyer Broome and the demilitarized Battleship

Wyoming.
Embarking from Charleston to-Atlantic coast and gunnery prac- P. The local contingent, composed ecutive committee.

NavalR.O.T.C. of 40 juniors on the destroyer and 60 freshmen and sophomores assigned to the battleship, will ar-

Norfolk, Va. Accompanying the unit will be Lieutenant Commander Coloney and Lieutenant H. T. Jarrell on the Wyoming and Lieutenant G. W. Ashford on the Broome. Accompanying the unit will be

# Jones Unit, D.A.V. chairman, announced yesterday. Selects Officers

gram will take on a local angle at 9 o'clock tonight when 100 blue-commander of Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans of the World Tech Naval R. O. T. C. unit, leave War, succeeding Ernest P. James,

Other officers are Albert J. Rozetta, senior vice commander; quate service. Charles E. Zinc, junior vice comnorrow the Atlantans will be mander; Robert Williamson, treas-pined by units from Tulane, urer; Charles G. Tingle, officer of Northwestern, Yale and Harvard the day; L. S. Bellinger, judge ad-According to Lieutenant Commander Paul R. Coloney, Georgia Tech faculty officer, the squadon will hold maneuvers off the H. Green, Fred R. Stokes, Ernest ice with six and eight-inch guns. Henry D. Hancock, members ex- security-consult the Real Estate

## Gadsden-Rome **Bus Permit Given**

from Gadsden, Ala., into Rome, tary unit, said yesterday.
Ga., but denied it the right to set Adjutant General John E. Stodinto Atlanta, Walter McDonald,

chamber several weeks ago and field artillery from July 12 to Aumore than 100 west Georgia residents appeared before the commission in opposition to the route from Cave Spring to Atlanta, since would parallel the route of Service Stages, Inc., of Atlanta, which they said was giving ade-

McDonald said the commission also granted Service Stages, Inc., permission to inaugurate a new route from Cedartown to Cave

Business still improving: consid-J. F. Goldenschuh and er real estate for investment and

The Georgia Public Service gia National Guard will go for-Commission has approved the application of Crescent Stages, Inc., of Anniston, Ala., for permission to establish an alternate bus route

up a new route from Cave Spring dard was away yesterday on trip to Fort Barrancas, Fla., to A hearing on the proposed new make arrangements for the sumroutes was held in the senate mer encampment of the 214th

Guard SummerActivities gust 1. Other units of the National Guard will go to Louisiana for Scheduled as Planned maneuvers beginning August 4. Summer activities of the Geor- and continuing for 21 days.

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## First Prizes to Winning Contestants and Fathers

Age Group 12 and Under-Billy Age Group 13 to 18-Robert Duvall, Age Group 19 to 25-Virginia Age Group over 25-Edgar A. Neely suit, hat and shoes.

outfit of suit, hat and shoes.

Braswell, aged 11, Route 2, Logans- age 15, 1028 Berne St., S. E., At. Reeves, age 22, 695 Mayland Ave., Jr., age 30, 2544 Rivers Rd., N. W., ville, Ga., wins The Constitution \$25 lanta, wins The Constitution \$25 S. W., Atlanta, wins The Constitution \$25 tion \$25 cash award in this group cash award in this group for himcash award in this group for himself, cash award in this group for himself, for herself, dinner at the Ponce de self, dinner at the Peachtree Road dinner at Peacock Alley for his dinner at Peacock Alley for his Leon Pig 'n' Whistle for her whole Pig 'n' Whistle for his whole famfamily, and for his Father one of the whole family, and for his Father the family, and for her Father the Rich's ily, and for his Father the George Davison-Paxon awards of an outfit of other Davison-Paxon award of an award of an outfit of suit, hat and Muse award of an outfit of suit, hat

# Second Prizes to Winning Contestants and Fathers

Age Group 12 and Under-Glenda Age Group 13 to 18-Mae Hardman, Age Group 19 to 25-Morris Amato, Age Group over 25-Newt S. Jones. Pope, age 11, Union City, Ga., wins age 14, 41 N. Broad St., Porterdale, The Constitution \$10 cash award in Ga., wins The Constitution \$10 cash this group for herself and for her award in this group for hershelf and tution \$10 cash award in this group Father the Sterchi Furniture Com- for her Father the Eastman Kodak pany's award of a table model radio. Company award of a candid camera. an electric razor.

age 24, Office of CAEA, Headquarters Fourth Corps Area, Post Office Building, Atlanta, wins The Constifor himself, and for his Father the Diamond Jewelry Company award of

age 27, 1454 Beecher St., S. W., Atlanta, wins The Constitution \$10 cash award in this group for himself and for his Father the Ed & Al Matthews Furniture Company away of an easy chair and ottoman

# Third Prizes to Winning Contestants and Fathers

Ga., wins The Constitution \$5 cash Company award of a wrist watch.

Company awards of an electric razor. lounging robe.

Age Group 12 and Under-Clifford Age Group 13 to 18-Bobby Hill, Age Group 19 to 25-O. G. Dasher, S. Campbell Jr., age 11, Covington, age 16, 428 Third Ave., Albany, Ga., age 23, Senoia, Ga., wins The Conwins The Constitution \$5 cash stitution \$5 cash award in this award in this group for himself and award in this group for himself and group for himself and for his Father for his Father the Schneer's Jewelry for his Father one of the Lane Drug the Hirsch Brothers award of a

Age Group 25 and Over-Victor Hitchcock, age 29, 1060 East Clifton Rd., N. E., Atlanta, wins The Constitution \$5 cash award in this group for himself and for his Father the Deal's Luggage Store award of a

# Other Prizes for Fathers Only NO AWARDS TO SONS AND DAUGHTERS

# . 4TH PRIZE WINNERS

Age Group, 12 and Under-Amy Adams-age 12. Roswell, Ga., wins in this group for her Father the A. L. Zachry Co. award of a

Age Group, 13 to 18—Harold L. Ricks—age 16. Route 2. Stockbridge, Ga., wins in this group for his Father the Walthour & Hood Co. award of a fishing reel. Age Group, 19 to 25—Annie Laurie Kurtz— age 19, 907 Penn Ave., N. E., Atlanta, wins in this group for her Father the Kline's De-partment Store award of a slack suit.

Age Group, Over 25-Mrs. W. D. Vining-age 60, Meansville, Ga., wins in this group for her Father the H. G. Hastings Co. award of a \$10 credit for merchandise.

# Age Group, 12 and Under-Eleanor McCullar -age 12, Milledgeville, Ga., wins in this group for her Father the Dan Cohen Shoe Store award of a pair of sport shoes. Age Group, 13 to 18—Marjorie Cole—age 16, 1546 Richland Road, S. W., Atlanta, wins in this group for her Father the Florsheim Shoe Store award of a pair of shoes. Age Group, 19 to 25-Frances Summerourage 19, 111 North McDonough Street, Decatur, Ga., wins in this group for her Father the Edwards Shoe Store award of a pair of

Age Group, Over 25—Mrs. S. B. Parks—age 29. Elm Street, Calhoun, Ga., wins in this group for her Father one of the Lane Drug Co. awards of a military brush and comb set.

# . 5TH PRIZE WINNERS

. 6TH PRIZE WINNERS Age Group, 12 and Under-Virginia M. Her-ring-age 11, 190 Feld Avenue, Decatur, Ga., wins in this group for her Father the Mather Brothers Furniture Co. award of a amok-ing stand.

ing stand.

Age Group, 13 to 18—Harold Bryant—age 14, 137 Howard Street, S. E., wins in this group for his Father the J. P. Allen & Co. award of a box of three shirts.

Age Group, 19 to 25—Martha Evans—age 22, Moreland, Ga., wins in this group for her Father the J. M. High Co. award of a box of three shirts.

Age Group, Over 25—J. Walker Chidsey— age 34, 511 West Broad Street, Gaineaville, Ga.. wins in this group for his Father the Schwartz Royal Cigar Co. award of a pips.

### . 7TH PRIZE WINNERS ice Stores award of a set of auto

Age Group, 12 and Under-Dorothy Humber-age 12, 1249 Epworth Street, S. W., wins in this group for her Father the Helzman's Jewelry Co. award of a stud and link

Age Group, 13 to 18—James L. Beavers — age 17, 1415 Gordon Street. S. W. wins in this group for his Father the Firestone Serv-

ice Stores award of a set of auto seat covers.

Age Group, 19 to 25—Virginia Forsyth—age 22, Cairo, Ga., wins in this group for her Father the King Hardware Co. award of an imported pocket knife.

Age Group, Over 25—Rubye M. Chapman—age 29, 1055 Piedmont Avenue, Atlanta, wins in this group for her Father the Jacobs Drug Co., award of a toiletry kit.

Age Group, 12 and Under—Mary Ann Cowan—age 11, 217 Poplar Circle, Atlanta, wins in this group for her Father the Goodyear Serv-ice Stores award of a complete auto lubrication and grease change. Age Group, 13 to 18—Marion Lowe—age 18, 432 Candler Street, N. E., Atlanta, wins in this group for her Father one of the Lane Drug Co. awards of a dozen golf balls and the Prior Tire Co. award of

. 8TH PRIZE WINNERS an auto seat cushion.

Age Group, 19 to 25—Mrs. J. B.

Ivie—age 24, 22 Peachtree Place,
N. E., Atlanta, wins in this group
for her Father the Kay Jewelry
Co. award of a toilet kit. Age Group, Over 25-Mrs. L. S. Ford-age 38, 360 Moreland Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, wins in this group for her Father the May's Cut-Rate Drug Store award of a shaving set.

All of the 16 First, Second, Third and Fourth Prize Winning Contestants Will Receive an Additional Prize of FREE TICKETS to Loew's Grand Theatre in Atlanta

# **Contest Was Sponsored By** THE CONSTITUTION and ATLANTA MERCHANTS

The persons listed above are the contestants who won in their respective age groups in the recent Father's Day Contest co-sponsored by The Constitution and Atlanta Merchants. The contest was based on letters of 200 words or less stating "Why I Think My Father Is the Best Father a Son or Daughter Could Have." The judges in the contest were Willis A. Sutton, Jere Wells, W. A. Alexander, Bobby Jones, Earl Mann and Trammell Scott.

Orders for all merchandise prizes and cash awards won by contestants will be mailed direct to the contestants today. Orders for merchandise prizes to be awarded to the fathers will be honored by the merchant named in the order when presented at his place of business.

RARE ANIMAL-Joel Jackson, left, and Robert Lewis,

young farm and animal enthusiasts, are shown above

with their prize, a rare animal for Georgia. This horned

toad, found in the youths' garden on 106 Clair drive, was

entwined in the soil at the foot of their corn and bean

FAR FROM HOME—"Tony," a rough and jumping

horned toad, pauses momentarily in his random chase,

shakes from his body some of the Georiga clay which he

selected instead of his native Texas sand. The origin of

this toad is unknown, but he is far from his relatives and

usual home in the United States. In fact, state authorities say he may be the only horned toad in Georgia.

T. L. Rainwater, W. A. Dodge and

K. Yunge. Mayor Guthrie also announced

future, it was pointed out.

From Philippines Startles Physician.

'A quest of nearly 40 years endunexpectedly and surprisingly, long after he had given up all

named J. D. Highsmith.

"I did have," he replied, "but he's dead now."

"Did have," he replied, "but sentimental reasons with the sentimental reasons.

"Do you have proof of his know.

"No. No proof, But I know he's dead. He left our old home at Avalon, Ga., and went off to

FOUNTAIN REPAIRING Authorized The Parker Pen Co. W. A. Sheaffer Pen Service For L. E. Waterman Co. The Wahl Co.

## Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, pota-toes? It's little wonder you're con-stipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy toasted cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine—but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. Eat All-Bran regularly, and drink plenty of water. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician. eat. It's a kind of food that forms

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the cool, dry smoke he's always

ing new "Bryson" pipe

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ZONE!

Dr. Highsmith He was in Cuba, then in the Philippines. He wrote me for a while. Then about the time he was discharged he quit writing. I never heard a word again. I tried and tried to find out what

After 40 Years tried and tried to find out what became of him through every channel I knew, and never could. "I gave him up for dead. He Letter to Constitution low, and I finally came to believe he had been killed."
Reads Letter.

Then the reporter began to read from a letter written to The Constitution by a Philippine newspaen for Dr. E. D. Hghsmith, of 622 Moreland avenue, N. E., yesterday, who made a fortune in gold min-ing, would like to know if any relatives of their father still lived at A Constitution reporter called Avalon, Ga. Mr. Highsmith, they said, was a shy man, and talked

> There was a silence from the other end of the line for a mo-ment, then came the voice of the doctor, half-incredulous:
> "That's him at last. Well, I'll

declare. Read me that again, young man." It was read again. And the rest

of it, about the son Tom, who was a successful businessman and a member of the Rotary Club. "Well, sir. Got a boy, has he? Letter calls J. D. a shy fellow who doesn't talk much, does it? That's him all right. He was just

like that. His daddy was just like

Much to Tell.
So now Dr. E. D. Highsmith, who believed his brother dead, is sitting down to write him all the news that's happened since he went away to fight 41 years ago. There'll be quite a bit to tell. There's Mattie, who married a man named Kay, and when he died, married a man named Duval, and who now lives, a widow of 74, near the old place at Avalon.

And Dr. Highsmith will have to tell him about the younger brother, Charley, who got to be tax collector of Franklin county, and is now living here in Atlanta. He'll have to tell his far-distant kins-man about himself, becoming a doctor, and one of the first plastic surgeons in the south, because J. D. didn't even know that when he went away.

But the real story probably will come from across the waters-from a one-time American soldier who stayed in the islands to grow rich and rear a family, without

The law requires that all dogs "The law requires that all dogs be licensed. Police are hereby notified to shoot all dogs found running loose without licenses. This also applies to constables."

Bee Makes Pop Call-Into Mouth of Janitor

HERE

POP

n Smart Gift

returnable July 1 in United States district court, have been served MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 11.— (P)—Walter Clark, Southwestern on witnesses in the federal government's prosecution of former College's janitor, blinked his eyes, opened his mouth. A bee flew in. Klan Wizard Hiram W. Evans and John W. Greer Jr., clerk of the state house of representatives. stung his palate.

The two are under indictment highway department

to prevent discussion of the case on the part of the witnesses, and Thousands of Georgia rural the time of the Gainesville to forestall their leaving jurisdiction of the court.

Ex-Ku Klux Wizard

and Greer.

Approximately 20 subpoenas,

It was also pointed out that no summonses to appear in court national organizations. have been issued to the three Included on the programment. companies named as co-defend- forums on health, education, soanti-trust indictment.

Camp Assent. of the family income. In the absence of United States Attorney Lawrence S. Camp, at-Attorney Lawrence S. Camp, attaches of his office refused to Fastidious Fish To Get have not given anything. comment on the case beyond announcing that "nothing had been heard about a request for an early

Camp was understood to be in Washington though his office de-

Office of Jon Dean Steward, clerk of the court, said no notice Proctor creek sewage disposal among the contributors of between special criminal term had plant will be available in short or
\$500 and \$1,000. of a special criminal term had been issued by federal Judge E. der. Craft will pay \$76 for the Marvin Underwood. A heavy exclusive right to dig and sell bait drive, we do not intend to give up. docket of cases is on the civil calendar to be called next week. for the remainder of the year council Monday approves a recom-Next term of court begins in Oc-

18 Boys Taken to Jail In Only One Squad Car

(A)—Sergeant Oscar Forsberg and Patrolman Steve Kaminski arrested 18 boys damaging flower beds Huron Park.

Jesse J. Correll, county superin-Kaminski put all 18 into the police car for the trip to headquarters. Forsberg walked. tendent of schools here, and Inez MANY BUY TICKETS Burnworth, high school teacher, TO RED CROSS CONCERT. from high school to-

> Despite Bullet in Brain the concert will go to the war re-Girl Finishes With Class

Members of city councils sewer

problem for fishermen.

CHICAGO, June 11.—(P)—Even standing vocalists and musicians a bullet in her brain couldn't pre- of southern renown. Complete devent 13-year-old Catherine Dres- tails of the program will be ansel from graduating with her grade nounced later. The ticket sale is

Catherine was hit by a stray bullet as she sat in her home 14 vance sale indicates a sellout. months ago. Doctors found that it would be too dangerous to remove

History Repeats Itself

At Miami University OXFORD, Ohio, June 11.-(A)-Joseph William Smith is the first Miami University student in 101 years to graduate with a perfect scholarship record. He received a grade of "A" in every subject for

four years. Smith, the eighth student in the history of the school to graduate summa cum laude, is the son of Dr. W. E. Smith, of the university's history faculty.

32 New Acts To Be Offered **InKiddieRevue** 

Show Opens Friday for Scottish Rite Milk Fund Benefit.

Thirty-two acts, including 23 pecialty numbers and nine spectacular novelty acts new to Kiddie Revues, will be presented by a cast of 117 talented Atlanta youngsters between the ages of three and 14 in the 1940 edition of the Atlanta Kiddie Revue, which opens Friday for the benefit of the milk fund of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. The show will be presented at

Loew's Grand theater. The complete cast announced

yesterday includes: yesterday includes:
Norma Gardner, Clyde Watson, Jimmy Watson, Jerry. Shore, Myrt Shore, Betty Corpening, Beverly Green, Peter Jenson, Sonny Thrash, Jane Noble, Edith Huitt, Raymond Early. Preston Stevens, Sarah Jacobs, Joyce Ridgeway, Esther Smith, Albert Karst, Robert Siegle. Florence Breen, Carolyn Bond, Paul Bowles, Patricia Waller, Annie Lee Bradshaw, Flate Hammond.

Patricia Waller, Annie Lee Bradsnaw, Elsie Hammond.
Erline Chesney, Mary Rudrauff, Nina Payne, Ann LaFitte, Frankie Evans, Ann Willingham, Mary Jeanne Thibodeau, Ish Burns, Anita Bedell, Betty Estes, Sara Estes, Carol Knight, Mozelle Golden, Sara Lowe, Ann Irick, Eleanor Lanham, Latrille Hoffman, Pat Butler, Norma Thacker.

Sara Lowe, Ann Irick, Eleanor Lanham, Latrille Hoffman, Pat Butler, Norma Thacker.

Patsy Rosser, Charlie Hopkins, Elbert and Virgil Bourn. Charlotte Bishman, Chuck Wise, Sue Smith, Sonny Tucker and Ronald Gann, the Edmundson twins, Toby Rand, Ann Fitzpatrick, Selma Weren, Tassie Marinos, Betty Ann Wingo, Dorothy Finberg, Frances Martin, Eva Poolos, Virginia Dye, Joan Johnson, Mary Heyback, Jane Schneider.

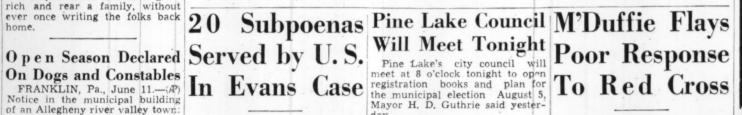
Dickie Starnes, Barbara Ann Arnold, Louise Clayton and L. C. Kidd, Martha Hall., Jane Lanjer.

Betty Lou Arrington, Joan Patterson, La Verne Hasty, Joan Johnson, Patty Benton, Patricia Calhon. Adele Smitholoff, Patricia Kendrick, Frances Pierson, Betty Booth, Doris Andrews, Gwen McElroy, Catherine Ann Beck, Mary Elizareth Beck, Charlotte Allen, Ann O'Connell, Susan Stiles, Betty Little.

Johnny Carpenter, Billie Smith, Jackle Skinner, Nancy Norman, Jimmie Allen, Barbara Kinkle, Ruth Henson, Billy Bullard, Dorothea Venable, Barbara Lazenby, Don McMillian, Jean Michael, Betty Ann Shealy, Bobby Maihlo, Frances Butler, Diane Garrison, Helen Hicks, Joyce Donaldson, Patti Whiteley, Patsy Hammerly.

Jo Ann Sayre, Teddy Jacobs, Owen

merly.
Jo Ann Sayre. Teddy Jacobs, Owen
Kellum, Eddie Shearin, Patti Mullen,
Beverly Miller and Frances Bennett.



Council seats now held by Wil- Predicts War Quota Will to be filled and a mayor will be chosen. Holdover councilmen are Present Showing. By P. C. McDUFFIE,

that the Rock Bridge road, con- General Chairn I am surprised at Atlanta's failnecting Pine Lake to Memorial drive, will be partly paved by this weekend. The remainder of the War Relief Fund drive for \$100,road will be paved in the near 000 to aid women and children in war-torn Europe.

Less than \$48,000 of the city's Women To Plan quota has been raised, although the campaign has been under way spiring to violate anti-trust statues in connection with the sale Rural-Urban Rally for four weeks. This is an exceedingly poor showing for Atlanta. Many other cities of similar

size have reached their quota. ganizations from all over Georgia This is the first time during my No Trial Date.

Will meet at 6 o'clock tonight at many years of association with Red Cross drives that Atlanta has the subpoenas were no indication that a trial date had been set; that he action was a technical move the action was a technica Atlantans gave \$140,000 while at women are expected in Atlanta nado the city raised \$130,000 in

for the conference, which will e a joint meeting of the Georgia and Yet the Yet this drive to help the Allies has brought less than \$48,000 in

Included on the program will be four weeks. ants with Evans and Greer in the anti-trust indictment.

Torums on hearth, education, the reason for the city's failure, but one of the major factors is It is extremely difficult to find that of substantial Atlantans means have failed to contribute their share, and many of them Fat, Odorless Worms than 60 persons have contributed

as much as \$100. The same is true of Atlanta committee yesterday joined with business firms and corporations. One large firm here gave \$2,500 and another \$1,000, but hundreds And as a result, nice, fat odor- have not given anything.

less angling worms fresh from the Only nine concerns are listed

As long as the need exists, the Red Cross will continue its efforts to mendation of the sewer committee. the utmost He is to construct a deodorizing

Atlanta will not fail because the bed on city property where the drive is a worthy one. Not since fish lure will be conditioned for the World War has the Red Cross been confronted with such a problem. Its facilities are taxed to the Two Are Schoolmates limit and Atlanta's quota may have to be doubled before fall in order Again After 24 Years to take care of the starving and LINCOLN, Neb., June 11. (P) wounded overseas millions

Plans are moving forward for gether 24 years ago.

Yesterday they stood side by lanta Federation of Women's Clubs side to get master of arts degrees will present at 3:30 o'clock Sunday from the University of Nebraska. at the municipal auditorium, Miss Nana Tucker, music chairman, reported yesterday. Proceeds from lief fund of the Red Cross.

The program will feature outprogressing nicely, Mrs. E. Ray-mond Johnson reports, and the ad-

# Pains in Back, Nervous, Rheumatic?



TOE TAPPER—Featured in the spectacular battleship scene finale of the 1940 edition of the Atlanta Kiddie Revue is Patti Mullen, who performs the difficult toe tap specialty. The revue opens at Loew's Grand Friday for one week. Proceeds will go to the milk fund of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

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# Ask Rezoning to re-zone a relatively small section of the property from dwelling For \$500,000 Most of the tract lying directly east of the Southern railway already is zoned for industrial use.

Subcommittee Will Conduct Hearing on Petition Today.

Petition of the Westinghouse Electric Company to re-zone property to allow erection of a \$500,-000 warehouse on Forrest avenue west of Barnett street is to be heard by the zoning sub-committee of the city planning commis-sion at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Walter S. MacNeal is chairman of the zoning group. Alvin Cates signed the petition

Warehouse but the portion beginning 323.6 feet east from the railroad tracks must be re-zoned if the company is able to construct the large new quarters, it was said.

house to industrial use.

One door never shuts but another opens. And one opportunity disappears but another comes to take its place among the Classified Ads.

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# Transactions N. Y. Stock Market June 11, Forward Lead Of War Babies

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Am Seating 1/2
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3 Libby, McN&L 514
1 LifeSavers1.60 334
1 Ligg&MyBda 8814
1 LimaLocomot 177a
6 Lion Oil Ref 914
2 Lockh Airc 2812
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YOU DON'T NEED THIS WASHINGTON. June 11.—The position of the treasury June 8:
Receipts. \$15.801.322.33: expenditure. \$25.109.277.06: net balance. \$1.969.966.857.70: working balance included. \$1.243,397.451.65: customs receipts for month. \$7.880,320.13: receipts for fiscal year (July 11. \$5.273.162.571.78; expenditures. \$3.733.439.643.62: gross debt, \$42,796,796.927.27: decrease under previous day. \$5,191.912.05; gold assets. \$19.336,559,322.29. If you have accident and health insur-

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# Rallies Stocks

**Business** Overshadows Conflict Abroad; Prices Up 1.5 Points.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

Total issues

balance.

-W-4 WkrHG&W4 191/2 183/4 3 WkrHG&Wpf 1 103/4 103/4

3 WkrHG&Wpf 1. 1034
10 Walworth Co 3½
11 Warn Bros Pic 2½
1 WashGasLt 1½ 21¼
1 WaukMtr 1 15
6 WaynePump 1e 15
4 Wesson O&S 17
1 WVPlpGP ½e 16
4 Wst AuSup 2 22
19 WstUn Tel 16
19 WstdhAirBr½e 21
13 WstEll&Mfg1¾e 85½
10 WstEllinst 2 301½

g-Paid last year.

Live Stock

NEW YORK, June 11.-(A)-Domestic business prospects overshadowed cloudy war news in today's stock market and leading is-

Prices moved up from the opening and attained best levels in the 53 Vanad Corp 31¼ 29½ 30½+ 2¾ 2 Va-Caro Chem 2½ 2½ 2½ 2¼ ½ final hour, with steels, motors, aircrafts, coppers, oils and specialties close shaded top quotations in many cases. The day's recovery more than

> average of 60 stocks came back for a net advance of 1.4 points at 38.4, widest upturn for a single session since October 17, last year. In the curb Aluminum of America was up 12 points and Aluminum Lt. 7. Advancing 1 to more than 4 were Colts Patent Fire Arms, E. W. Bliss, Gulf Oil, Standard Steel Spring and Babcock &

# Produce

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Large eggs, per dozen

16-17c
Medium

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Ungraded eggs are quoted by wh
salers 2c to 5c below these quotatio
Yard-run eggs will not be permit
for retail trade under the Georgia
laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs
offered as such and dirty eggs are
allowed to be offered for sale at all.
Country butter
Hens, heavy
Leghorn hens, heavy
Roosters
Priers
18 -Cash or stock.
-Accumulated dividends paid or dek—Accumulated dividends paid or de-lared this year. d—Accumulated dividends paid last

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Butter, 1,222,151; steady, prices unchanged.
Eggs. 32.755, steady; prices unchanged.
Poultry live. one car. 55 trucks; small hens easier, balance steady; hens 5 lbs. and under 13½c; broilers 2½ lbs. and down Plymouth Rock 20½c. Other prices unchanged. ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by White Proon Company, are on strictly corn-fed hens easier, balance steady; near and under 13½c; broilers 2½ lbs and under 13½c; broilers 2½c lbs and under 13½c; broilers 2½c lbs and under 13½c; broilers 2 whites demand good, for southern Triumphs demand moderate; market slightly stronger; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1 washed under initial ice \$2.25 (2.30; U. S. No. 1 under ventilation \$2.05@2.25; small to medium size \$2.05@2.25; small to medium size \$2.05@2.20; lo; California Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 washed under initial ice \$2.10; California Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 washed under initial ice \$2.25, car of 50-lb. cotton bags, fair quality \$2.50 a hundredweight; U. S. Commercials under initial ice \$2.25, car of 50-lb. cotton bags, fair quality \$2.50 a hundredweight; U. S. Commercials under initial ice \$2.05@2.20; late Monday U. S. No. 1 cars showing healed some spotted sacks \$1.80; Mississippi Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 size B unwashed \$1.50; late Monday U. S. No. 1 unwashed a few sales at \$1.85@1.87½; Alabama Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 washed at \$1.80@1.20; mostly \$2; U. S. No. 1 unwashed \$1.80@2; mostly \$2; U. S. No. 1 size B washed \$1.50@1.25; unwashed a few sales \$1.50 U. S. No. 1 washed a few sales \$1.50 U. S. No. 1 washed \$1.80@1.75; U. S. No. 1 unwashed \$1.60@1.75; U. S. No. 1 unwashed \$1.60@1.75; U. S. No. 1 size B unwashed a few sales at \$1.0dd stock supplies very light, demand very light, market about steady. Washington Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 a few sales \$2.25. MOULTRIE, Ga., June 11.—Soft hog market steady today, with prices still holding at top range of 4.75 to 5.00. THOMASVILLE.

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Ga., June 11.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Combined receipts of hogs at southeastern packing plants at Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga.; Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., 1.181 head, mostly in-shipments. The trade was slow and prices mostly steady to 25c lower.

Today's composite quotations on soft hogs: Medium to choice 180-240 pounds, \$5.00-5.25, with a few up to \$5.50; medium to choice 130-180 pounds, \$4.75-5.00; medium to choice 130-180 pounds, \$4.75-5.00; medium to choice 130-150 pounds, \$4.75-5.00; medium to choice 130-150 pounds, \$4.25-4.50; medium and good 80-110 pounds, \$3.25-4.25; medium and good 80-110 pounds, \$3.25-3.75; medium and good sows 180-240 pounds, \$4.00-4.25.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, June 11.—(Natitation Securities Dealers, Inc. Affiliated F Inc
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Bankers Nat Inv Corp A 5.125 12.20 Bankers Nat Inv Co Boston Fund Inc British Type Inv Bullock Fund Central Nat Corp A Chemical Fund Comporate Trust Diversified Tr C Diversified Tr D Dividend Shrs 23.00 9.37 3.03 5.25 1.02 20.50 12.375 4.76 4.36 4.36 4.36 4.36 4.36 4.37 4.40 13.32 1.98 1.14 18.86 13.32 1.18.86 13.32 1.18.86 13.32 1.18.86 13.32 13.43 14.86 15.86 16.17 17.24 18.86 10.36 Mchan Sec Mining Jup See RE Equ. Group Sec RE Equ. Group Sec RE Equ. Group Sec RE Equ. Group Sec Tobacco Incorp Investors Independence Tr Sh InstI Sec Bank Group Inst Sec Insurance Investors Ed C Inc Keystone Custodn B2 Inst Sec Insurance Investors Fd C Inc Keystone Custodn B3 Inst Sec Insurance Investors Fd C Inc Keystone Custodn B2 Keystone Custodn B2 Keystone Custodn K1 InstI Sec Insurance Investors Fd C Inc Keystone Custodn B2 Keystone Custodn B2 Keystone Custodn B2 Keystone Custodn B2 Keystone Custodn S2 Insurance Investors Fd C Inc Keystone Custodn B3 Insurance Investor Fd C Inc Keystone Custodn B3 Insurance Investors Fd C Inc Keystone Custodn B2 Insurance Investors Fd C Inc Keystone Custodn B2 Insurance Investors Fd C Inc Keystone Custodn B3 Insurance Investors Fd C Inc Keystone Custodn B3 Insurance Investors Fd C Inc Keystone Custodn B2 Insurance Inv

a ton today, highest since the price started climbing several months ago, when steel makers expanded output to keep up with larger foreign and domestic orders for finished products.

# N. Y. Bond Market

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NEW YORK, June 11.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. (Dollars and Thirty-TREASURY,

NY.
High Low Close
100.20 100.18 100.20
103.20 103.20 103.20
107.16 107.16 107.16
107.12 107.12 107.12
108.3 108.2 108.3
111.19 111.19 111.19
106.27 106.20 106.27
106.18 106.18 106.18
117.9 117.9 117.9
101.17 101.17 101.17
109.21 109.21 109.21
103.5 103.4 103.4
103.15 103.10 103.15
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101.16 101.16 101.16
105.6 105. 105.6 103.20 103 16 103.20 105.24 105.24 105.24 OWNERS' LOAN. 105.15 105.12 105.15 100.7 100.7 100.7

Sales (in \$1,000)
46 Allegheny 5s 50 st
4 Allied Strs 4½s 51
7 5 Allis Chalm cv 4s 52
7 33 Am & For P 5s 2030
5 AmiGChem 5½s 49
18 Am T&T 8½s 43
17 Am T&T 3½s 46
15 Am T&T 3½s 66
15 Am T&T 3¼s 66
16 An T&T 3¼s 66
17 AnacondaCop 4½s 50
18 Am T&T 3¼s 66
19 Am T&T 3¼s 66
10 AnacondaCop 4½s 50
10 AT&SF 4s 55
10 AT&SF 4s 95
10 AT&SF 4s 95
10 AT&SF 4s 48
11 ACLine 1st 4s 52
11 ACLine 1st 4s 52
11 ACLine 1½s 64
11 Atl&Dan 2d 4s 48
10 Atl Refin 3s 53

38 B&O 95 st A 21½
5 B&O 95 st C 24½
5 B&O 96 st F 21½
40 B&O 96 st F 21½
40 B&O cv 60 st 9½
8 B&O 1st 4s 48 56½
6 B&OPle&WVa 4s 51st 45½
11 B&O S W 50 st 3534
1 Bell TPa 5s 60 C 128 1.
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7 Beth Sti 3½s 52 106½ 17
8 Beth Sti 3½s 55 102% 10
1 Boston&Me 5s 67 51 5
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21 Mo Pac 5s 81 1 100
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21 Mo Pac 5s 81 100
21

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6 Nassau El 4s 51 ct
5 Nat D 3%s 51 ww
3 Nat Distill 3/2s 49
3 Natl Steel 3s 65
3 NOPubSv 5s 55 B
5 NYd GELP 3/2s 65
16 NYC ffg 5s 2013 A
17 NYC cn 4s 98
1 NYC cn 4s 98
1 NYC cv 3/4s 52
3 NYC HR 3/2s 97
18 NYC dist 4/2s 78
1 NY Edis 3/4s 65
52 NYNH HR Cv 6s 48
3 NYNH HR Cv 6s 48
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# N. Y. Cotton Overcomes Losses As Futures Soar 19-29 Points Chicago Wheat

## Advance Credited to Vigorous Buying by Trade Account.

New Contract:
July 9.74 10.12 9.74 10.12
Oct. 8.58 8.85 8.58 8.85
Dec. 8.52 8.78 8.52 8.78
Jan. 8.56 8.69 8.56 8.28
May Contract 8.28 8.56 8.28 8.56

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, June 11.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.65.

| Open High Low Close Close | Close |

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, June 11.—Spot
cotton closed quiet, 21 points higher.
Sales none.
Low middling 9.72; middling 10.72;
good middling 11.17. Receipts 2,141.
Stock 604,522.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.85. AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, June 11. (A)—The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 16 points higher at 10.39 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days, 10.02 cents; middling 7-8ths-inch averaged 10.20 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- (AP)-Cotton futures climbed 19 to 29 points today while traders opti-mistically considered administration preparedness plans and agricultural policy. Moderate opening losses under

foreign selling were soon eliminated when overseas offerings had been absorbed.

· Vigorous buying by speculative interests and trade accounts, motivated in part by an advancing securities market and price gains in most other commodities, sent the list skipping ahead.

A considerable share of buying orders came in for July, which reflected limited offerings and

Exports Monday, 4,719 bales; a

NEW YORK. June 11.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot. Connecticut Valley 11.50; export, f. a. s. New York 11.50. Tin firm; spot and near by 56.50; forward 54.75. Lead steady; spot. New York 5.00@5.05; East St. Louis 4.85. Zinc steady: East St. Louis spot and forward 6.25. Quick-silver 199.00@202.00. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum. Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

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Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Cottonseed utures jumped 14 to 19 points today expanded turnover of 153 contracts.

Much of the demand was said to not the investment class, tempted trumpers in allied. ll offerings. July closed 6.16. Sep-ber 6.22 bid, October 6.26, December NEW ORLEANS.

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NEW ORLEANS. June 11.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 6.15n; prime crude nominal. July 5.65b; September 5.75b; October 5.78b; December 5.83b. (b—Bid.) MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS.
MEMPHIS. Tenn. June 11.—Prime cotonseed meal futures (41 per centi closed 
trong. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis.
23.30; September 22.00; October
1.30; December 21.50; January 21.70.
ales 700.

Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans: Middling, 10.72; repipts, 2,141; exports, 2,722; stocks, 604,-

522. Galveston: Middling, 10.23: receipts, 18: exports, 1.997; sales, 5: stocks, 651.856. Houston: Middling, 10.22: receipts, 19: sales, 166: stocks, 649.196. Mobile: Middling, 10.22: receipts, 25: docks, 70.320 Savannah: Middling, 10.58; receipts, 3; tocks, 112.891. Charleston: Middling, 10.27: receipts Charleston: Middling, 1976; i stocks, 35.604. Wilmington: Receipts, 2; stocks, 7,487. Norfolk: Middling, 10.40; receipts, 27;

Baltimore: Stocks, 1,350. New York: Middling, 10.65; stocks. Total for week: Receipts, 11,897; exports, 21,907.
Total for season: Receipts, 7,496,531; exports, 6,212,035.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling, 10,35; receipts, 6,853; shipments, 10,053; sales, 3,241; stocks, 597,246.
Augusta: Middling, 11.02; receipts, 819; shipments, 679; sales, 279; stocks, 116,720.

110,720.
St. Louis: Receipts, 1,491; shipments, 1,491; stocks, 4,646.
Little Rock: Middling, 10.25; stocks, 12,1819. 21.819.
Dallas: Middling, 9.83; sales, 252.
Montgomery: Middling, 10.25.
Atlanta: Middling, 10.85.
Total Tuesday: Receipts, 9.163; shipnents, 12.223; sales, 3.772; stocks, 840,819.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL. June 11.—Italy's entrinto the war brought in some trade but into the war brought in some trade but ing in cotton futures today. Business cottinues restricted, however, with selle confined to price limitations.

January March May b—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS, June 11.—(P)
Cotton futures advanced slightly more than a dollar a bale here to-day, influenced by private bullish crop news and strength in other markets. Closing prices were steady 16 to 21 points net higher.

Cash Grain.
CHICAGO.
CHICAGO.
CHICAGO. June 11.—Cash wheat: Corn. No. 1 yellow 664/6674. Oats. No. 3 sumption outlets by the war. Santos sales totaled 2,250 bags; July 5.76b. September 5.89b, December 6.5, may 6.25b. Rio ended nominally unchanged: July 3,39b. September 1.80c. 1 yellow 664/6674. Oats. No. 3 sumption outlets by the war. Santos sales totaled 2,250 bags; July 5.76b. September 3.97b. December 6.5, may 6.25b. December 6.5, may 6.25b. December 3.97b. (b—Bid.)
In a quiet spot market Santos 4s were ing 53,660; feed 40/48; No. 3, 52. Soy bears. No. 3 yellow 80½; No. 4 79.79½; sample grade 76.
Lard: Tierces 5.42; loose 4.55; bellies 5.75.

Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, June 11.—Federal Land Bid.Asked s July 1946-44 4s May 1955-45 s July 1955-45 s Jan 1956-46 s May 1956-46

**After Early Dip** Foreign Issues Recoup Part of Losses; Rails, Utilities Rise. Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP) toward higher prices today after lagging behind most of the session under the handicap of weak foreign dollar loans

At the close a fair sized group of rails, industrials and utilities had established net gains of fractions to more than a point and some of the heaviest losers in the foreign section recouped part of governments were out in front throughout.

The turn around followed a bet ter performance in stocks and commodities which was attributed in financial quarters to a calmer view of the European war and fresh appraisal of domestic busi-

ed 1-32 to 10-32 of a point higher. Government bond dealers expressed satisfaction at the reception accorded the Treasury's new financ-

Is Buoyed by Stocks' Upturn

Rally at Winnipeg Also Helps Send Prices Up 2 1.2 Cents.

Chicago Grain.

.321/a .311/a .321/a .331/4 .331/4 .331/4 .331/4 .331/4 LARD-Sept. 5 Oct. 5 Dec. 5 BELLIES

CHICAGO, June 11.-(AP)-A late rally in wheat, spurred on by stock market strength and increasing reports of rust affecting the late southwestern crop, drove prices 2 1-2 cents a bushel higher

Wheat started strong, sagged a bit under profit taking, and then dragged through most of a dull brought buying orders into the market. Traders were impressed by a 2-cents-a-bushel advance in Winnipeg prices, attributed to heavy flour sales overnight to Great Britain.

Wheat closed 2 to 1 1-2 cents higher than yesterday's finish at the day's best levels. Corn 1-2 to 3-4 cent up; oats unchanged to 1-2 cent higher, rye 1 3-8 to 2 cents up, and provisions un-changed to 17 cents advanced.

Money Market.

LIVERPOOL. June 11.—Italy's entry into the war brought in some trade huying in cotton futures today. Business continues restricted, however, with sellers confined to price limitations.

\*\*Sugar and Coffee.\*\*

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\*\*New York.\*\*

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Mexico Editors Fisheries Head he had not said anything about a dagger in the back. While all of Told Nation Is Appeals From Sible contingency, he declared. France when she was in her darkest moment, I feel that it does no good to call names at a time like style. The Allies II S. Order To Onit this."

| Continue of the Shyouth will be conducted at the Shyouth For Allies, U.S. Order To Quit this R

# ital to Hear of Government's Policy.

MEXICO CITY, June 11,—(UP) Interior Minister Manuel Garcia Tellez today summoned the pubat the ministry at which he unforeign policy as pro-Allied and one of co-operation with the Unit-

He particularly mentioned that supported the cause of nission was because Britain and Mexico at present do not have

diplomatic relations.

ment's policy.
President Lazaro Cardenas was the meeting was called at his be-

personal sentiments. Most Mexican newspapers al- wild-life division and now by the ready are pro-Allied, but El Popular recently has been openly pro-German and Ultimas Noticias gendis district instead of increasing erally is classed more pro-German them. than pro-Allied.

# Studied for Army, Navy

day that consideration was being given to speeding up the training at the pleasure of both the Gov-

executive said the navy had recommended that the 1941 class be aduated next February instead of June, so as to increase the number of officers available for service. He submitted this recommendation to the War Department, he of officers available for servsaid, and asked whether the same thing should be done. So far he has received no reply.

# Semi-Annual Dividend Earl Raymond Adlington, 50,

Citizens and Southern National Bank, announced yesterday that the board of directors, meeting in Savannah, had voted the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent Based on a capital of \$5,000,000, this will mean a dividend of \$150,000 to stockholders.

BOOK OUT; AUTHOR DEAD.

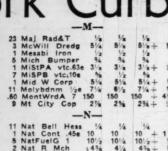
ATHENS Ga. June 11.—"The He is survived by his wife and the stockholders.

He is survived by his wife and the board of the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Adlingto. formerly served as a first lieutenant in the army, and during the World War was adjutant at Camp Jesup. He resigned from the army in 1923, and served as an electrical engineer with the Georgia Power Company until 1930.

ATHENS Ga. June 11.—"The itizens and Southern National

Cartledge, former pastor of the Central Presbyterian church here, is off the press, it was announced by H. M. Patterson & yesterday.

Viola, Wis., and Mrs. Harry Jacots you nothing to try, as it is sold under an absolute money back guarantee. Re-Ex is for sale and recommended by Jacobs Pharmacy Stores and drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)



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g—Paid last year.

h—Cash or stock.

k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

d—Accumulated dividends paid last

# Publishers Called to Cap- Mitchell, Coastal Official, **Makes Charges Against**

coastal fisheries, appealed today to Governor Rivers from an order lishers and editors of all capital by Charles Elliott, head of the State Wild-Life Division, that with the President's attitude, alequivocally expounded Mexico's Mitchell resign at once or be dis-

Wild Life Chief.

Mitchell, in a letter to the governor, said Elliott charged there had been complaints of lax law France. He did not mention Brit-ain and it was presumed this omission was because Britain and Mitchell had protested he was doand that wild-life rangers under ing nothing toward conservation

In counter-charges, Mitchell al-The minister appealed to the publishers to support the government's policy. es better in the coastal district

hest and it was believed that the between Elliott and himself over minister expressed the President's the new method of license fee collections, formerly handled by the He added if there were complaints, they came because he now was collecting fees which Speedy Officer Training previously were enforced only oc-

Relating that Elliott had given WASHINGTON, June 11:—(P) him the choice of resigning immediately or being removed, Mitchell contended his appointment specifically provided he should serve also of Vinings. of officers for the army and navy
by shortening courses at West
Point and Annapolis.

At his press conference the chief

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said no date had been set for a

# Dies at Home Here

Declared by C.&S. Bank operator of the Woodlawn Hatch-H. Lane Young, president of the cries, died yesterday at the residence, 161 Merritts avenue, N. E.

ATHENS, Ga., June 11.—"The Drama of Redemption," a book written by the late Dr. Samuel J. Viola, Wis., and Mrs. Harry Ja-



NO. 1 HONOR MAN AT WEST POINT-Harold Clifton Brown, of Concord, N. H., is first to get his diploma from Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum at graduation exercises at the academy yesterday. Graduates get their diplomas in order of scholastic standing.

# Georgia Solons Duce Is Flayed Differ in Views By LaGuardia 4 Of F. D. R. Talk For War Entry

cannot prevail in a civilized coun-

it is to France and Great Britain.'

or otherwise," said the mayor.

Britons' Train

"God Almighty has given us this

States aviator.

Whelchel and Robert Ramspeckdeplored his "unfortunate" remarks concerning Italy.

Comments included Senator Richard B. Russell: "He voiced the feeling of a majority of the American people."

Senator Walter F. George: "It was a very strong speech, correctly portraying the despicable attitude of Mussolini and Italy. The address will be well received throughout the country, because it voices the judgment of America that everything short of war should be done to aid the Allies."

Representative Robert Ram-"I think he made a fine eech with one exception. I wish us believe Italy waited to strike

Representative A. Sidney Camp: President's speech voiced the sentiment of a great majority of our people. It was a brave utterance of a brave statesman.

Representative Paul Brown: "The speech as a whole was well received. We certainly must be right to prepared to defend ourselves Europe. Joe D. Mitchell, director of against any emergency or offensiv: move without involving ourselves in war."

Representative B. Frank Whelthough I do believe he made some unfortunate remarks about Italy. It is important that this country

# Boy, 15, Shot Accidentally by His Friend, 18

in Abdomen; Condition Is Critical.

A 15-year-old boy was shot in ed as he accidentally stepped into the line of fire when a friend discharged a 32 colline pictal of

pital. Police said the weapon was His attorneys pointed out he was cilman E. A. Minor.

### Credit Union Directors Plan State Convention Directors of the Georgia Credit Union League met here last night and formulated plans for the an-

delegates from 30 Georgia towns are expected to attend. Attending the session were O. C. Lightner, of Washington, D. C., of the credit union section of the Farm Credit Administration, and Earl Renfro, of Madison, Wis., assistant manager of the National Association of Credit Unions.

# AROUND WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Augusta Roberts and Wiley president of the American Asso-Critz, both of Atlanta, are conference executives of the Southern sions at the organization's con-Student Christian conference vention in New York city. Dr. meeting at Blue Ridge, N. C., this Norris has been active in the na-

Dr. W. B. Pierson will speak at a meeting of the Friends of Israel en's Club of Atlanta will hold its Steel Export Company, the Allies at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon monthly meeting at 6:30 o'clock will get \$37,500,000 worth of surin the Tabernacle Baptist church.

meet at 12 o'clock this afternoon in the Henry Grady hotel.

representatives will meet at 10:30 responding day last year, o'clock this morning in the Ansley

Grady hotel. Atlanta Truth Center will meet

t 11 o'clock this morning in the Biltmore hotel. Fulton Democratic clubwoman's afternoon in the Henry Grady ho-

Atlanta chapter, National Assoo'clock this afternoon in the council room of Davison-Paxon's.

Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet today in the Biltmore hotel.

Vacation Bible schools of the will hold commencement exercises at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the church auditorium. Conducted for the past two weeks, the school will display demonstrations of the work accomplished.

Guardia declared today 'the men- of Atlanta, yesterday was elected make it an annual affair.

# at the try or govern the world." "Mussolini deprived the Italian STATE CAPITOL

people of a glorious page in history and subjected them to the Braswell Deen, director of the scorn of the world," the fiery New Yorker told the Canadian Federa-fare, issued a statement yesterday tion of Mayors and Municipalities.
"The tank is not yet made and in which he explained there is no the bomb undevised that can destroy or crush the democracies of Children's Division of his department and the Crippled Children's world. Whatever setbacks Convalescent Home at 3784 Peachthere might be at the moment, there might be at the moment, there still is hope for free men of funds for this institution by any and Billy Tyndale, Glenridge aveorganization was not connected in nue, off Roswell road. He said Nazi domination "is as any way with his department. repugnant to the United States as

Georgia supreme court held yes-LaGuardia himself is of Italian descent and a World War United terday an appliance sold on timepayment cannot be recovered by at the church. Americans must look at the war the seller if it has been installed permit any change of sovereignty of any territory or possession on upon its installation as an adjunct this hemisphere by force, conquest of the furnace."

hemisphere and we reserve the right to pick our own enemies in partment was making an assay of ore, believed to contain gold, which was dug up at 799 Kirkwood ave-The owner of the property, a 74-year-old woman, says she plans to sink a shaft eight feet Leaves Rome deep if she discovers indications of a gold vein.

### ROME, Wednesday, June 12 .-(AP)—A British diplomatic train carrying 147 Britons left the Rome at the station at 12:15 a. m. today for the

the train and as it loaded all ap-

# at the

discharged by Bernon Palmer, 18, under heavy bonds in other cases. also of Vinings.

Rossignol and A. J. Crocy were intheir brokerage business in 1937, their savings.

# tional association for many years. Business and Professional Wom-

Atlanta Bottlers' Association will communications. Bank clearings in Atlanta yes-Georgia petroleum industries' terday totaled \$7,200,000, compared with \$6,700,000 for the cor-

Vacation Bible school of St. Sigma Delta Kappa will meet at Paul Methodist church will continue through June 14 and teacho'clock tonight in the Henry ers invite all boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 14 years to attend.

Decatur Rotary Club will meet at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Candler hotel to hear R. G. Danner, special agent in charge livision will meet at 2 o'clock this of the Atlanta F. B. I. office, discuss the work of the bureau. President J. W. Battle said yesterday.

Carnegie Library of Atlanta ciation of Cost Accountants' board of directors will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the libraboard of directors will meet at 5 United States War Department. rian's office for the regular monthly session.

First Baptist church of East Point, day. The original deadline was will hold commencement exercises June 15.

The original deadline was forthwith by the United States are using cabs the way cabs Steel Export Company to the ought to be used. June 15.

Grey said yesterday.

Dr. Jack C. Norris, of Atlanta, o'clock. Several groups of truck

nan on the LaGrange highway munitions and ordnance supplies of a character needed for the national defense program." demning Italy's entrance into the war, New York's Mayor LaMedical Society Milk Commission planning the event and hope to

# Today in Atlanta Churches

Junior Choir of the Cathedral of St. Philip will rehearse at 9 o'clock this morning at the church under the direction of Mrs. C. C.

St. Vincent's Acolyte Guild of the Cathedral of St. Philip will meet at 6:30 o'clock with Danny

Pearle White Girls' Auxiliary of the Kirkwood Baptist church will meet at 3:30 this afternoon

abroad and prepare for every possible contingency, he declared.

as a unit of existing property. The high court sustained a ruling of the Shyouth will be conducted at Special services commemorating world we will not recognize nor of a gas conversion burner because tion services for 21 Sunday school educational systems of Norway.

several Cobb county civic clubs.

the county welfare department

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Cobb County Boys, Girls Captain Garland Peyton, state Off for Camp Wahsega Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., June 11.—Upward of 75 boys and garls, representing three Cobb county centers. left here yesterday for Camp Wahsega, near Dahlonega, where they will camp this week. Trips were made possible by

## frontier, heavily guarded by po-Marietta's Population Shows 1,000 Increase

A carload of police went with Vacation costs for the city saniproaches were guarded by cara-binieri. They allowed only per-Monday approves a resolution sons of diplomatic standing or bearing special press cards to pass. william Phillips. United States time for drivers and other compared with 7,638 in 1930, Madambassador; the Polish ambassador, the diplomatic representative dor, the diplomatic representative the usual 10 days. Nearly 75 emptod by the supervisor of the usual 10 days. .32 Bullet Takes Effect of the Vatican and the Italian chief ployes will be affected by the measure, sponsored by Alderman Raleigh Drennon and Councilman William T. Knight. Most city employes have 14 days' vacation with far, if you advertise in The Con-

WPA yesterday was urged to be-Bond for J. R. Rossignol, which No. 18, Kirkwood, Mayor Hartscharged a .32 caliber pistol at a tree in the woods near Vinings. Ga., yesterday afternoon.

The boy, Herman Key, of Vin
The boy, Herman Key, of Vin
The boy of Vin
The bo ings, was admitted to Grady hos- terday in Fulton superior court, ect after a conference with Coun-

> A good saver is a good server dicted for larceny from the house You'll find out the service of the in connection with the collapse of Classified Ads when you realize



# \$37,600,000 Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., June 11.— In Guns, Shells B. Tate as member of the Marietta

## U. S. Steel To Act as Medium for Transfer of Munitions, Ordnance.

Under a deal effected by the War named board secretary. Department and the United States tonight in the Georgian Terrace plus munitions, equipment and hotel. C. H. Carroll will discuss ordnance, it was announced tonight by the United States Steel Corporation.

Local steel sources said the transaction signalized an impor-tant step in line with President Roosevelt's pledge to the Allies of the nation's full material aid. In acting as the medium for transfer of the war material, the steel corporation said its export subsidiary would derive no profit.

Statement Issued.

A statement issued by the corporation said:

"The United States Steel Corporation tonight confirmed the preliminary statement recently a woman will climb into made from Washington as to the conclusion of negotiations with the United States government for the fortably-then ask: "Drivpurchase by the United States Steel Export Company of various surplus munitions, equipment and pany doing now; all right?" ordnance supplies now held by the

Deadline for first payments on articles so purchased is \$37,600,000, that we really want to serve representing the present value than they seem to like the city of Decatur taxes has been representing the present value extended to July 1, with no in-

E. H. "Lige" Bryant, veteran riminal court bailiff, is recuper- ed States Steel Event Company to the Anglo-French purchasing board at the exact cost thereof to the Unitcriminal court bailiff, is recuper- ed States Steel Export Company.

ating from a major operation at Crawford W. Long Memorial hoschase price to be paid by the steel export company to the federal All Georgia truck drivers are in- government will be "through the vited to attend a barbecue at subsequent delivery to the United Haynie's, 3 miles south of New-States War Department of new

## Mrs. Lindel N. Emory, Cobb Countian, Buried pler and quicker.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., June 11.— Services for Mrs. Lindel N. Emory, 40, lifelong Cobb countian, who creases, that makes it possiin Bethel Baptist church, the Rev. George Moon officiating.

two daughters, Mrs. Frey Anderson, of Marietta, and Mrs. Tom mpson, of Smyrna; two sons, Herbert and Sam Emory, of Marietta; three sisters, Mrs. Starling pay our drivers a high wage Larkin, of Aragon; Mrs. Will Cocharan, of Vinings, and Mrs. Tom themselves. But it is a prof-Woodall, of Acworth, and two brothers, Alvie Arrowood, of Marietta, and Donie Arrowood, of Acservice, and we feel now

ED DODD SPEAKS.

PALMETTO, Ga., June 11 .- Ed

## Allies Will Get Johnny Walker Joins Marietta Housing Body

Johnny Walker has succeeded W. Housing Authority, Mayor L. M. Blair announced today. The appointment was approved by city council last night in conformity to rules governing state housing

Max C. Pittard was elected vice chairman of the authority for one NEW YORK, June 11 .- (AP) - year and Mr. Walker has been



Folks in Atlanta are swell. Time after time a man or the cab, settle back comer, how's the Taxi Com-

"The negotiations for this pur-chase were initiated a few days that we are doing all right chase were initiated a few days ago by the United States War Department. The purchase price of The public has recognized terest penalty added, City Man-ager A. F. Newman said yester-"These articles are being resold new rate setup, and they

> There's a lot of group riding-down in the morning and back at night, sharing the fare, among folks living in the same general neighborhoods. The downtown area is full of men who leave their cars parked and ride cabs because it is sim-

As the use of taxicabs indied Sunday, were held yesterday ble for us to put more cabs on the street, and still come Survivors include the husband; out with a modest profit. And we are making a profit. Not a big one, because we things are on the up-and-up

are helping us make it so.

# Here's Something NEW!

"Package Plan"

504.<sup>∞</sup> Package 355.65 Pay Back 525 Month \$1008.00 Package \$1.00.65 Pay Back \$50 Month

portion. Loans \$50 O to \$5,000 on all Me types of security or plain notes.

Come in or call WAlnut 9786 5-10-15-20-25-30 Months to Repay



Go Where You Please With Your Mind at Ease and it's: Ho! for the open road, the sun-drenched beach or the cool mountains! Wherever fancy leads, you can follow, secure in the thought that you're always in telephone-touch with home and office. No need to let little worries about affairs back home cloud vacation skies. For things you forgot to do before leaving, little difficulties arising since can be taken care of in a moment over Long Distance Long Distance is your link with home. Reassuring voice-visits with folks back home will help make your vacation what it should be-carefree and lighthearted. The Cost is Small Wherever You Call! These rates apply on 3-minute Station-to-Station calls placed after 7 any night or all day Sundays. Day rates are some-New York World's Fair, be sure to visit the Bell System Exhibit. SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

## Funeral Notices

ARRINGTON, Mr. H. S .- died at his home in Smyrna, Ga. He is survived by his wife and four sons. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J. F. Collins' Sons, Acworth, Ga.

ADLINGTON, Mr. Earl Raymond —of 161 Merritts Ave., N. E., died June 11, 1940. Surviving are his wife; sister, Mrs. W. M. Webb, Viola, Wis.; Mrs. Harry Jacobson, Wakefield, Mich. H. M. Patterson & Son.

EVITT, Mr. James W. (Rube)neral services for Mr. James (Rube) Evitt will be held (Wednesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the North Atlanta aptist church, Rev. J. F. Mitchell officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery The remains will lie in state from 12 o'clock until 1 o'clock p. m. Sam Greenberg & Co.

HARCOURT, Mrs. Flora Perkerson—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Flora Perkerson Harcourt, Miss Elvie Harcourt, Mr. Garland Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Chaf-fee Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harcourt and Mrs. Charlie C. Speck are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Flora Perkerson Harcourt this (Wednesday) afternoon at 5 o'clock (C. S. T.) from the residence. Rev. Jesse Dodd will officiate. Interment in Floral Hill cemetery. Pall-bearers will assemble at the res-idence at 4:45 o'clock. Bishop &

YOUNG, Mr. J. A.—passed away at his home near Norcross, Ga., Tuesday morning. He is survived by his wife; five sons, Messrs. J. L., D. R., C. D., C. A. and R. V. Young; and three daughters, Mrs. C. C. Walkins, of Henagar, Ala.; Mrs. J. B. Jordan, Lilburn, Ga., and Mrs. J. F. Tuttle, Hartford, Conn.; one sister, Mrs. Omie Betsill, Jonesboro, Ga.; one brother, Mr. C. M. Young, of Doraville, Ga.; 47 grandchildren and several great-grand-children. The funeral will be conducted from Luxomni Baptist church at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Interment in churchyard. Rev. Harry Spivey will officiate. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Norcross, Ga.

GARRISON, Mr. C. H.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Garrison, of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Garrison, Mr. Earl Q. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. White, Mrs. Clarice Orr, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garri-son, Mr. and Mrs. Aden Garrison, Mr. P. R. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. James Garrison, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. H. Garrison this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. W. T. Hunni-cutt and Rev. W. J. DeBarde-leben will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 2:45 p. m.: Messrs. Billy Coffee, Jack Coffee, Carl A. Garrison, Lenard Allison, George Boatwright and W. C. Hite. J. E. Jarrett in charge.

BEGGS, Mr. William A .- Friends of Mr. William A. Beggs, Mr. Clifford A. Beggs, Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beggs, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Ormond, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Freeman, El Paso, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beard, Mableton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William A. Beggs today (Wednesday), 4:30 o'clock, from the Prays Baptist church, near Douglasville, Ga. Rev. S. T. Gilland will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following genllemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company at 3 o'clock: Messrs. W. H. Beard, J. E. Sanders, M. Y. Rutherford, Lionel Adcock, Harold Rutherford and Harris Beard.

# **Burial Vaults**

METHVIN Cement Grave Vault Co., 900 DeKalb. JA. 2297, WA. 2639.

# Cemeteries

MAGNOLIA .....BE. 9137 CREST LAWN CEMETERY-Incl. mauso-leum crypts: modern: terms. WA. 8607 Florists

GOODYEAR Florist-Floral tokens prop-erly presented. Reas. prices. VE. 1416. MITCHELL'S FLOWER SHOP-Floral de-signs delivered. Modest prices. VE, 4835. JOHNSON'S Peachtree Flower Shop-Floral designs reas, priced, HE 4969. HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop—Floral designs deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422. FLOWERDELL Florist, Reasonable prices, Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon VE. 2141

# RAINBOW FLOWER SHOP. 138 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. VE. 8112.

Funeral Directors HOWARD L. CARMICHAEL.
"Superior Ambulance Service."
S. East Point. CA. 1138

later. Hanley Co. relatives of Mr. Tom Simpson are invited to attend his funeral at 2 o'clock (C. S. T.) Thursday from Shilo Baptist church. Rev. C. H. Holland will officiate. Interment, McDonough cemetery. Lemon - Tomlinson Funeral

FLETCHER, Mr. Bee-Friends and relatives of Mr. Bee Fletcher are invited to attend his funeral at 2 o'clock Wednesday from ahaw C. M. E. church, Rev. Charlie Wise officiating. Interment, churchyard. Lemon-Tomlinson Funeral Home, McDon-

Home, McDonough, Ga.

GILBERT, Mrs. Myrtice Swanriends and relatives of Mrs. Myrtice Swan Gilbert, of 1120 ms street, are invited to attend her funeral Wednesday, June 12, at 2 o'clock, from Enon Baptist church, Stonewall, Ga. Rev. O. L. Pearson will officiate. Internent, churchyard. Walker's Fu-

## DR. L. H. MELLER DENTISTS 573 Whitehall St. Over Baker's Shoe Store -HoursDaily 8-7 P. M. Sundays 10 to 1

# **Funeral Notices**

HARRIS, Mr. Thomas H .- Died, Mr. Thomas H. Harris, Tuesday at a private sanitarium. The remains were sent to Gainesville, Ga., for funeral and interment. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

chapel of Howard L. Carmi- tery. chael. Rev. W. S. Robinson will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. Pallbearers will assemble at the chapel at 2:45

WINKLER, Mr. Norman-Funeral services for Mr. Norman (Pop) Winkler will be held this (Wednesday) morning, June 12, 1940, at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Rev. Father J. P. Reis will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The pallbearers selected will meet at the church at 8:45 o'clock. Brandon-Bond-

SHOCKLEY—Funeral services for Mr. David H. Shockley will be held Wednesday, June 12, 1940, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Robert W. Burns officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Hal Cheshire, Mr. Chester Crockett, Mr. Jim Davey, Mr. Francis Kelley, Mr. Kenion Edwards, Mr. Norman Harrison. H. M. Patterson

GREEN, Mrs. Eva—The friends of Mrs. Eva Green, Miss Dorothy Maxine Green, Miss Edna Earl Green, Miss Bettie Joe Green, Mrs. Scott L. Shaver, Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. Hix, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hix, Mr. and Mrs. George Gribble and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaver are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eva Green tomorrow (Thursday) at 4 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Interment, Mt. Zion cemetery.

SHORT, Mr. James Harper,-of 25 Alexander street, N. E., died Tuesday afternoon in his 53d year. Surviving besides wife are two sons, Messrs. J. H. Jr. and W. W. Short; two daughters, Misses Marjorie and Elizabeth Short; three brothers, Messrs. W. P., A. W. and L. H. Short; three sisters, Miss Clara Short, Mrs. S. L. Speight and Mrs. E. A. Houser. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

HARBUCK, Mr. Lawson Wilsonof 582 Grant street, S. E., died in the 66th year of his age Tuesday evening. He is survived by his wife; four daughters, Mrs. E. A. Cassidy, Mrs. W. E. Johns, Mrs. Julia Brown, Miss Marion Harbuck; one sister, Mrs. J. A. Payne; three brothers, Mr. Charlie Harbuck, Mr. W. B. Harbuck, Mr. Walter Harbuck, and six grandchildren. The 1emains were removed to the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co-Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

COWLES-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Clifford A. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Weisiger. Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Jane Cowles Cunningham, Mr. Clifford A. Cowles Jr., Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. S. B. McKinney, Mrs. Ruth C. Pope, both of Decatur; Carroll Weisiger Jr., Miss Florence Weisiger, both of Louisville; Miss Clifford Hardesty, Miss Jane Cunningham and Miss Florence Cunningham are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clifford A. Cowles (nee Florence Candler) Wednesday, June 12, 1940, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill Device of Louisville; M. B. Calhoun, Funeral services for W. B. Calhoun, of 326 West John Wesley avenue, College Park, who died Monday, will be held at 30 clock this afternoon at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. The Rev. W. S. Robinson will officiate and burial will be in College Park cemetery. Hill, Dr. Richard Orme Flinn Interment, View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Ray C. Werner, Mr. E. A. Werner, Mr. Murphey Candler Jr., Mr. S. B. McKinney, Mr. J. F. Kirkpatrick and Mr. E. F. Stone. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HAULBROOK, Mr. Robert Lester ld, Charles Harold Haulbrook, Maysville, Ga.; Miss Frances Haulbrook, Demorest; Mrs. H. F. Kirk, Athens; Mr. and Mrs. H. Maysville, Ga.; Miss Frances
Haulbrook, Demorest; Mrs. H.F.
Kirk, Athens; Mr. and Mrs. H.
A. Haulbrook, Wrens; Mr. and
Mrs. K. S. Haulbrook, Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Lula
Sudderth, Savannah; Mrs. Walter Neville, Rabun Gap, are invited to attend the funeral of
Mr. Robert Lester Haulbrook A. Haulbrook, Wrens, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Haulbrook, Green-ville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Lula Sudderth, Savannah; Mrs. Walter Neville, Rabun Gap, are in-Mr. Robert Lester Haulbrook (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Presbyterian church, Maysville, Ga. Rev. H. R. Boswell, of East Point, and Rev. H. R. Foster, of Commerce, will officiate. The Masonic Lodge will have charge of the services at the grave. Interment will be in the Maysville emetery. Sanders Funeral

## Home, Commerce, Ga., in charge. (COLORED)

ASHFORD, Mr. Willie—passed recently. Funeral announcements cently. Funeral announcements cently. Funeral announced later. Hanlater. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

SIMPSON, Mr. Tom-Friends and KNIGHT, Miss Mary Alice-of Stockbridge, Ga., passed away at 136 Walnut street, N. W., at 136 Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

SMITH. Mrs. Hettie - sister of Mrs. Indiana Sanders. Funeral will be held today at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. Lewis officiating. Interment, South View.

WATTS, Master Dozier-of 88 Piedmont Ave. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

SCHULER, Mrs. Estelle Williams. The friends and relatives of Mrs. Estelle Schuler and family are invited to attend her funeral Thursday, June 13, at 12 noon from Flipper Temple church, with Rev. David Norris officiating assisted by Rev. J. T. Moses. Interment Fayetteville, Ga. Ivey

# Mrs. Cowles' Funeral Will 14, 1939), showers. High, 82; low, 68. Be Held Today

## Native of Decatur Was Daughter of Late M. A. Candler.

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Candler Cowles, of 945 Myrtle street, N. E., who died Monday, calhoun, Mr. W. B.—Funeral services for Mr. W. B. Calhoun ernoon at Spring Hill. Dr. Richwill be held this (Wednesday) and Orme Flinn will officiate and afternoon at 3 o'clock from the burial will be in West View ceme-

A native of Decatur, Mrs. Cowles was the daughter of the late Milton A. and Eliza Murphey Candler. Her late husband, Clifford Atwood Cowles, was general agent here for the Norfolk & Western railroad.

A graduate of the Home school in Athens, she was a member of the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Carroll Weisiger, of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Jane Cowles Cunningham; a son, Clifford A. Cowles Jr., of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. S. B McKinney and Mrs. Ruth C. Pope, both of De-catur, and five grandchildren, Miss Clifford Cowles Hardisty, of At-lanta; Miss Florence Weisiger, Carroll Weisiger Jr., of Louisville, and the Misses Jane and Florence Cunningham, of Atlanta.

# Fire Records

(From 9 o'clock Monday night to 9 o'clock Tuesday night.)
A. M. Tuesday.
3:09-987 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., smoke scare.

# Mortuary

JAMES WILLIAM EVITT.

James William Evitt, 63, died Monday at his residence, 2363 Boroughs avenue, S. E. Surviving are a son, G. E. Evitt; three daughters, Mrs. Nora Mae Davis and Mrs. L. W. Bradford, both of Atlanta, and Mrs. E. L. Livingston, of Cincinnati; two brothers, John and Marshall Evitt, both of Chattanooga, and a sister, Mrs. McLemore, of Chattanooga. Funeral rites will be held at 1 o'clock this afterneon at the North Atlanta Baptist church. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery under the direction of Sam R. Greenberg.

C. H. GARRISON.

C. H. Garrison, 67, died yesterday at his residence, 837 Westmont road, S. W. Surviving are his wife; a son, Earl Q. Garrison; two daughters, Mrs. R. E. White and Mrs. Clarice Orr; four brothers, R. L., Aden, P. R. and James Garrison, and a sister, Mrs. W. M. Young, Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons with the Rev. W. D. Hunnicutt officiating, Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

JAMES HARPER SHORT.

James Harper Short, 53, salesman for the New York Life Insurance Company, died yesterday at his residence, 25 Alexander street, N. E. He is survived by his wife; two sons, J. H. Short Jr., of Illinois, and W. W. Short, of Whitesburg, Ky.; two daughters, the Misses Marjorie and Elizabeth Short, and three brothers, W. P. Short, of Atlanta; A. W. Short, of Lakeland, Fla., and L. H. Short, of Columbus, and three sisters, Mrs. S. L. Speight, Miss Clara Short, of Atlanta, and Mrs. E. A. Houser, of Jacksonville. The body will be taken to Perry, Ga., by Awtry & Lowndes for funeral services and burial. JAMES HARPER SHORT.

THOMAS H. HARRIS.
Thomas H. Harris, 64, of Sulphur Springs, Fla., died yesterday at the United States Veterans' hospital. The body will be taken to Gainesville, Ga., by Brandon-Bond-Condon for funeral services and burial

RILEY GRAHAM. private hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

Lawson Wilson Harbuck, 66, of 582
Grant street, S. E., died yesterday in a
private hospital. Surviving are his wife;
four daughters, Mrs. E. A. Cassidy, Mrs.
W. E. Johns, Mrs. Julia Brown and Miss
Marian Harbuck; a sister, Mrs. J. A.
Payne; and three brothers, Charlie, W.
B. and Walter Harbuck. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J.
Austin Dillon.

Stone. H. M. Patterson & Son.

[AULBROOK, Mr. Robert Lester — The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester Haulbrook, Messrs. R. W. Donald, Charles Harold Haulbrook, did in Greenwood cemetery under the direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

SAMUEL ERWIN DUNSON.

Samuel Erwin Dunson, 72, of 3188
Stewart avenue, Hapeville, died yesterday in a private hospital. Surviving are his wife; three sons, J. W. W. R. and C. M. Dunson; three daughters, Mrs. Emma Jenkins. Mrs. Rosa Maddox and Mrs. Jessie Hand; a brother, Will Dunson; and a sister, Mrs. Susie McKown, Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Williams Chanel Methodist church, Morrow, Ga. The Rev. Roy L. Donaldson and the Rev. E. C. Wilson will officiate, and burial will be in the churchyard, under the direction of Paul T. Donehoo.

CONEY, Mrs. Lula-Relatives and

SIMS, Mr. Frank - Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sims, of New York, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank Sims today at 11 a. m. from Macedonia Baptist ehurch, Sparta, Ga., Rev. Gus Watkins and others officiating. Interment churchyard. Murdaugh Bros.

# In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Ida Singleton, who passed one year ago AY.

L AND MRS. RANDOLPH TAYLOR,
CSSRS. CLIFF AND CLAYTON McCLENDON, Sons.

# Weather

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises, 4:26 a. m.; sets, 6:50 p. m. Moon rises, 11:15 a. m.; sets, 11:48 p.m

S WEATHER BUREAU REPORT - Observations at 6:30 P. M., Central

Observations at 6:30 P. M., Cen Standard Time.

Standard Time.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Mean temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, Ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Deficiency since January 1, ins.

Weather bureau reports of atmosphericonditions at 6:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures and rainfal for the preceding 24 hours.

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Mobile, cloudy Montgomery, pt. cloudy Nashville, rain Newark, N. J., cloudy New Orleans, cloudy

New Orleans, cloudy Norfolk, part cloudy North Platte, Neb., pt. cl. Oakland, Cal., clear Oklahoma City, cloudy Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, rain Portland, Maine, cloudy Portland, Oregon, clear Pueblo, Col., pt. cldy. Raleigh, part cloudy Reno, clear Richmond, part cloudy Salt Lake City, pt. cldy. Richmond, part cloudy Salt Lake City, pt. cldy. San Antonio, cloudy San Francisco, cloudy Savannah, clear Shreveport, part cloudy Springfield, Ill., rain Springfield, Mo., cloudy Springfield, Mo., cloudy Tampa, cloudy Vicksburg, part cloudy Washington, cloudy Wichita, cloudy Wilmington, clear

and tomorrow, scattered thundershowers today.
Florida: Partly cloudy with local thundershowers today and tomorrow.
Tennessee: Cloudy with local showers and thundershowers, slightly cooler in extreme west portion today, tomorrow day.
Mississippi: Partly cloudy except local

thundershowers in extreme southeast portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy. Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers today, tomorrow partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in east Arkansas: Partly cloudy, showers northeast portion, warmer in west and south portions today; tomorrow partly East Texas: Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer today and tomorrow.

# BOY IS INJURED.

Paul Aiken Jr., eight, of Austell, suffered a concussion of the brain yesterday when he ran headlong into the side of a truck while crossing a highway near Austell Policeman DeWitt Alexander, of Austell, said the child apparently was blinded by a heavy rain. Hi condition at Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital last night was

FAMED UROLOGIST DIES. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., June 11.—(P)—Dr. Walter Frederick Martin, nationally known urolo gist, died today. It was his 65th birthday.

# LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO PRINTERS AND WHOLE SALE PAPER DEALERS SALE PAPER DEALERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, 141 State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, until 10 A. M., June 24, 1940. Central Daylight Savings Time, for furnishing several million sheets of printed and unprinted paper to the University of Georgia for the year 1940. Specifications, quantities, etc., may be secured from the undersigned.
This notice is published in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of March 24, 1939. with the Act of to March 24, 1939.

O. G. GLOVER, Supervisor of Purchase

Atlanta, Ga., June 10, 1940,
NOTICE TO REINFORCING AND
STRUCTURAL STEEL MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS
Sealed bids will be received by the
State Purchasing Department, Room 14
State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, unt
11:00 A. M., Central Daylight Savin
Time, June 24, 1940, for furnishing Re
inforcing and Structural steel for bridg
over Rocky Creek, Toombs County
Project Toombs County PR-209. Speci
fications and quantities may be secure

(COLORED)

MITH, Mrs. Olie—died recently.
Funeral announced later. Hanley's Ashby St. Funeral Home.

CONEY, Mrs. Lula—Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral today at 3 p. m. from St. John Baptist church. Adamsville, Rev. R. B. Mathis officiating. Interment, churchyard. Hanley's Ashby St. Funeral Home.

Supervisor of State Purchases.

Atlanta, Ga., June 10, 1940.

State Purchases.

Sealed bids will be received by the State Purchasing Department, Room 141.

State Purchases.

State Purchasing Department, Room 141.

State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, until Time. June 24. 1940. for furnishing TC-2 gia. Specifications and quantities may be secured at the above address.

This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

O. G. GLOVER.

Supervisor of State Purchases.

Atlanta, Ga., June 10, 1940.

NOTICE OF STRUCTURAL STEEL
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS
Sealed bids will be received by the
State Purchasing Department. Room 141,
State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, until
10:00 A M. Central Daylight Saving
Time, June 24, 1940, for furnishing structural steel for bridge over Creek. Bet.
Sta. 1024/00. Bulloch County, Pembroke,
Georgia. Specifications and quantities
may be secured at the above address.
This notice is in accordance with the
act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

O. G. GLOVER.
Supervisor of Purchases.
Atlanta, Ga., June 10, 1940.

NOTICE TO CABLE MANUFACTURERS MR. AND MRS. RANDOLPH TAYLOR, MESSRS. CLIFF AND CLAYTON McCLENDON, Sons.

Cemeteries—Colored

Washington Pk. JA. 3946

Funeral Directors-Colored

POLLARD Funeral Home—24-hour ambulance Serv. 439 Fraser, MA. 7073.

NOTICE 10 CABLE MANDOLPH MAND DEALERS.
Sealed bids will be received by the State Purchasing Department, Room 141, State Purchasing Department, Room 141, 10:00 A. M. Central Daylight Saving Time, June 24, 1940, for turnishing approximately 33,000 feet of cable f. o. b. State Point, Georgia. Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

Supervisor of State Purchases.

# Atlanta Boy, 13, Announcement

# Improves After By Talmadge Is Riding Mishap Awaited Today

# From Horse.

Jack Cram, son of Mr. and Mrs. between Arden road and Northside

September primary.

Talmadge himself remained si

dark. He was semi-conscious, ly-ing on the ground approximately torial candidate, was announced as 100 yards from where he had struck the tree. He told his fa-

more than an hour. searching party were Neil Conrad sentative Edwards, a and Dr. Lon Groves, who administered first aid immediately.

Talmadge leader in the general assembly said he "understood" the istered first aid immediately. Talmadge announcement was on

# Television Sets Planned

Delegates who wander from the Governor Rivers in 1938, has floor of the Republican national qualified for the race. The other convention this month will be able candidates are Commissioner of to see and hear what goes on while Agriculture Columbus Roberts and they're out for a stretch.

James L. E. Jappe, executive pointee on the board of regents secretary of the committee on arrangements, arranged today to place television receiving sets at convenient spots outside the convention hall auditorium—in rest rooms and in a large ballroom converted into an artificial garden as a haven for weary conventioneers. Television sets also were ordered for several news offices which will be located in the basement.

# Jack Cram Suffered Followers Plan Hotel

# Skull Fracture in Fall | Breakfast | Preceding 'Qualification' March

Followers of former Governor W. C. Cram Jr., of 231 West Pace's Talmadge began assembling in At-Ferry road, is recovering at Em- lanta last night for a breakfast ory University hospital from con- this morning which they said cussion and skull fracture suffered would be followed by Talmadge's while riding his bay mare, Kitty, formal announcement of his canon the Happy Valley bridle path didacy for Governor in this year's

drive last Wednesday.

The boy, 13-year-old student at Christ-the-King school and an accomplished horseman, told his father that he was galloping when there came a hend in the trail and the same a hend in the trail and the same as hend in t there came a bend in the trail and the horse swerved, striking the boy's head against a tree.

If s and county commissioned from many sections of the state, "You boys come up and have breakfast," Talmadge told newsbreakfast," Talmadge told newsbreakfast," When the horse came home with an empty saddle the family became alarmed. A general search was begun with grooms for the came alarmed and have breakfast," Talmadge told newspapermen. "You probably can get some news while you are there."

The Ansley hotel management

was begun, with grooms from the said its Rainbow Roof, which seats private stables in the Pace's Ferry 700 diners, had been engaged for neighborhood riding all possible the breakfast beginning at 7 trails the boy might have taken.

He was found by his father and

o'clock.

James S. Peters, of Manchester, his brother, Bill, shortly before former Meriwether county repre-

struck the tree. He told his fa-ther that after picking himself up following the breakfast they he "had started to walk home, but planned to march with Talmadge got tired and had to lie down." He evidently had been hurt for his entry fee to be paid and formal announcement of his candidacy to Among the neighbors in the be made. At Valdosta, Repre

the program. Already there are three an For G. O. P. Convention nounced gubernatorial candidates, although only Hugh Howell, At-PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—(A) lanta attorney and runnerup to Abit Nix, of Athens, a Rivers ap-

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STATE AIDES TO MEET. John B. Wilson, of Georgia, presi-SAVANNAH, Ga., June 11.-(P) dent of the association. Principal Secretaries of state were gathering speaker for the convention will be here tonight for their national association convention opening to-morrow. Early on the spot was Association of Manufacturers.

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because he's done such a hard day's

work. Actually (as his secretary could

# Many Gifts Attest Popularity Of Today's Bride and Groom

• • THE HANDSOME and exquisite array of wedding presents received by that popuar couple, Louisa Robert and Grant LeRoux, further attests their wide popularity. The entire upper story at the home of Louisa's mother, Mrs. Ayres Robert, on Fifteenth street, is filled with gifts ranging from a dainty net luncheon cloth given former United States Attorney General Homer Cummings to many handsome pieces of furniture to grace the future home of the counter In the latter group there is a beautiful table given by Mr. and Mrs.

Silver and crystal rank first in the hundreds of presents sent the young couple, whose marriage will be a highlight of this evening at All Saints Episcopal church. A beautiful silver service is the gift of

ler, Sarah Farmer and Gene Walk-

er, of this city, and Ann Edge and

Lil Baldwin, of Decatur; Alice Kierce, of Columbus; Billie Ann

Roop, of Bowdon, and Frances Richardson, of Montezuma.

remain for a week, will be ably chaperoned by their beloved so-

. . NEWS DRIFTS from Mi-

Hunnicutt (Mrs. Emerson) Gard-

ner and Kate Jenkins (Mrs. Collett) Munger are having a glori-

ous time visiting in the beach home of the latter's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. William K. Jenkins. Sally predicts that the sun tans being

acquired by the pair will excite

the envy of their many friends

bel Robinson, of Covington.

The lovely sub-debs, who will

house mother, Miss Anna-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Cannon, of Charlotte, while a large chest filled with flat silver of the Benjamin Franklin pattern is the gift of the office force of L. W. Robert Jr., father of the bride-elect and president of Robert & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mion are

the donors of a handsome silver wine cooler, and from Meadville, Pa., came a pair of exquisite twobranched cathedral candelabra, the gift of W. C. Arthur, life-long friend of the bride-elect's Mrs. W. B. Sullivan and her daughter, Clayton Sullivan, sent the couple an old English Gladstone vegetable dish. A silver tray came from Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Williams, of New York, uncle and aunt of Grant, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoux, gave their son and Louisa an imported pointe de Venise

luncheon set. Mrs. Arthur Tufts, noted for her beautiful needlework, gave the couple a large piece of needlepoint, ready for mounting on either a stool or chair. Miss Katherine Bleakley chose two suitcases as her gift to the brideelect, and from Carroll Downs, of Texarkana, Ark., came a small leather prayer book bearing the given names of the bridal couple. On display among the gifts i exquisite white and gold bowl given the couple by Louisa's grandmother, Mrs. C. D. Pearson, who received it as a wedding gift when she married. And among gold and crystal gifts is a dozen gold and crystal goblets given by Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones.

Grant has given Louisa, an exquisite string of pearls to wear at the wedding this evening. Louisa will carry an exquisite real lace handkerchief loaned her by Mrs. Jesse Fort, of Griffin, who re-ceived it when, as Marie Johnson, was graduated from Washington Seminary.

• • IT SEEMS to be the open season for house parties among the younger set.

Especially beach house parties.

Latest among those planned is that at which Charlotte Woolford will be hostess at Altama, the historic plantation home of her father, Cator Woolford, at Sea Island. Charlotte and Virginia Kirkland will leave tonight for the island, where they will have everything in readiness for the rest of

On Friday they will be joined by Virginia Boynton, Betty Hurt plan to spend ten glorious days of swimming, fishing, basking in the the sun and otherwise relaxing on the sun-drenched beach.

RESPONDING to the irresistible call of the warm sunshine, white beach, and cooling breezes of St. Simons Island will be a group of eight attractive belles who plan to leave Friday to enjoy a seaside vaca-tion. The vacationists, who attend the University of Georgia in Athens and belong to the Tri Delta sorority, are Rannie Geiss-

upon their return to this city On Friday the duo will be joined by their husbands, who will spend the weekend enjoying the countless diversions which have made the resort so popular with Atlanta socialites.

• • GLIMPSED at the Martin-Chambers wedding and reception, which was a brilliant event of Monday evening: Mrs. Robert Wilby gowned in an exquisite model of printed crepe, red and green shades predominating. . . . Selma Wight dancing at the reception held on the terrace of the Driving Club after the ceremony, and wearing a blue

crepe dinner gown with matching turban. . . Octavia Riley Boland wearing pink organdy featuring bishop sleeves. . . Louise Richardson Allen in buttercup yellow. dotted Swiss, and Laura Maddox Smith in blue organdy ornamented by a cluster of gardenias caught at the waistline. . . Vir-ginia Willis Cates gowned in white crepe featuring a pleated skirt and draped bodice. . . Mrs. Robert Strickland wearing white green with a printed bodice. . . . Emma Middlebrooks Woods in trame-

colored chiffon, and Joyce Smith Boykin in blue chiffon fashioned with a Roman-striped blouse. . . . Claire Haverty Ridley in a dainty model of yellow organdy designed with insertions of lace. . . Members of the wedding party dashing frantically to town in pursuit of the bridal couple. . . . Jane Os-bun being taken for a "sweet girl graduate" at the airport, where she said good-bye to the new Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Chambers. . . . Young Justus Martin dashing to the plane just before it took off to give the newlyweds telegrams and letters of congratulations....

A weary wedding party turning

their heads toward home at an

early hour in the morning.

# Mr., Mrs. Candler To Honor Bridal Couple Feted. Mesdames Roy Collins and John Collins, of Marietta, entertained Organists at ReceptionToday Among highlights of the day's the Candler home, which has been of Atlanta, and Marion Dobbs, of

social calendar will be the re-ception to be given this afternoon design. termed his masterpiece in organ Marietta, whose marriage will be design. Marietta, whose marriage will be ception to be given this afternoon design. by Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler Jr., at their home on Briarcliff road honoring the group of promi-

Le Febre.

Featuring the affair will be the musical program to be presented by Dr. Sheldon and Miss Emily Parmalee, the latter presenting a number of compositions by Dr. Sheldon. Dr. Shelton, who is one of the outstanding organists of a rectant dato Collar, Peggy bridgle couple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nat Long gave a luncheon for Mrs. Leslie Lyvingston, Virgina Anne Tatum, Heinz Jr. Mrs. Asa G. Candler Jr. will be hostess at a dinner party at her Piedmont road Mrs. On Monday evening Mrs. Asa G. Candler Jr. will be hostess at a dinner party at her piedmont organism of the freize Lyvingston. Virgina Anne Tatum, Heinz Jr. Mrs. Long gave a luncheon for the bridate outsiles. On Monday ev

nent organists who are here attending the southeastern convention of the American Guild of Organists. The Georgia Guild, of which Dr. Charles Shelton is dean, is acting as host group for the meeting.

Clark, John B. Felder, Mr. and Mrs. dim Marietta honoring Miss Webb ari Mrs. R. S. Lowrance, Mesdames E. Aiken, Mozelle Horton Young, Elyea Carswell and Misses Helen Knox Spain, Edna Whitman, Emily Parmalee.

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Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Candler will be Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Hughes, Misses Betsey Brown, Carolyn Malone Sheldon, Dr. Channing Le Febre, and Dorothy Peteet. Serving will be Mrs. Thomas Henry Grant presented her piano pupils in a rescital last evening at 8 o'clock at New Mrs. Thomas Henry Grant presented her piano pupils in a rescital last evening at 8 o'clock at New Mrs. warden of the guild, and Mrs. be Mrs. Royce Foulkes, Mrs. Druid Hills Methodist church.
Le Febre. Homer Thompson, Mrs. Kiser Taking part were John Collar, P.

the outstanding organists of the Mrs. Candler will receive her country, will play the organ at guests wearing white pique trim-

Assisting in entertaining will be James Hancock, Madison Fowler and Remley Brumby were host-esses at a steak supper Thursday

Presiding at the punch bowls Piano Recital Given.

# Miss McCarty, of Dalton, Mr. Candler To Be Honored

A series of brilliant parties will | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz Jr. have be given here and in Dalton for planned a supper party for their Miss Laura McCarty, of Dalton, cousin and Miss McCarty.

and William Candler Jr., of Atlan-dler will be hosts at a party on ta, whose engagement was an- June 22 at their home on Peachnounced last Sunday. The mar- tree Battle avenue for Miss Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Warren Canriage of the young couple will be Carty and Mr. Candler. Miss Mcan important social event of June | Carty returns to her home in Dalton on June 23 for a series of mar-Miss McCarty is visiting her ties before her wedding.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Hanson entertain at an al fresce supper-

Miss Mollie Ray Respess condance at the Biltmore notel for the tinues to be honored at pre-nupyoung couple and also for a recent tial social affairs. Dr. and Mrs. bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz Jr. Mrs. Heinz is the former Miss Martha Hurt.

On Manday and tomorrow Miss Jean Johnson will be hostess at a

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98c BUCILLA TREASURE CHEST. Crib sheet and pillow case set of fine cambric hemstitched with pastel binding, stamped for simple em-broidery and applique. Cunning "chick" patches.

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59c BIBS—SET of 3, one pink, one blue and one maize, white binding, rubberized backs, stamped for mere touches of embroidery and applique. White bunny cloth patches.

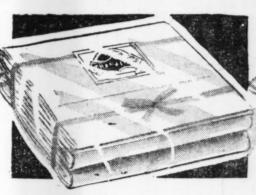
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Silver Shop Street Floor

# Every Person Has His Own Opinion About Cri

By Dr. William Brady.

For many years I have been striving to make the public spray conscious, believing that recogni-tion of this usual mode of infec-tion is essential for prevention of most of the illness doctors attend.

A considerable portion of the population and even some public health authorities have accepted or corroborated my observations and teachings so far as coughspray and sneez-spray are con-cerned, and intelligent people today have a healthy fear of this hazard. But I have never gotten beyond first base with the pro-fession or the public in the endeavor to convince them that ordinary polite conversational spray to which one is more or less exposed in everyday life constitutes a greater hazard because in the present state of ethics one never can tell whether the person with whom one chats is a conscientious citizen or a scoundrel—that is, whether he or she frankly ac-knowledges he has the cri or tries to conceal it or pass it off as something harmless.

The censor silenced me when I sought to teach this principle of personal prophlaxis to radio listeners, in a series of health talks I gave over a national radio chain; idea, he opined, was unpleasant for women and children.

The reality of cough-spray and sneez-spray forced itself upon popular and professional coniousness years ago because any fool could feel and see the drop-

versational spray may be recognized, at least by the intelligent portion of the population. The other day the lay press carried looks to your family, stop fooling news and pictures showing sneeze yourself. . . . And keep an open spray as pictured by high-speed, stop-motion photographs, spray Glenda Farrell, popular actress which, according to the professor, which, according to the professor, who made the study, has a muzzle velocity of 150 feet a second and contains thousands of droplets 1-250th of an inch in diaprospect and contains thousands of droplets 1-250th of an inch in diaprospect and contains the servation that she doesn't look a day over 25 and that I had interpretable to the servation that she doesn't look a day over 25 and that I had interpretable to the servation that she doesn't look a day over 25 and that I had interpretable to the study, has a muzzle velocity of 150 feet a second ter keep looking young?" Miss Farrell repeated a question prompted by the incredible observation that she doesn't look a day over 25 and that I had interpretable to the second ter keep looking young?" Miss Farrell repeated a question prompted by the incredible observation that she doesn't look a day over 25 and that I had interpretable to the second term to meter, each droplet laden with millions of germs. The pictures of day over 25 and that I had interthe sneeze indicate that the range rupted her preparations for the sational spray was published. But I can state, with scientific investigation of the question to back my teaching, that the only differof the spray must be many feet. arrival of her prep school son! I regret that no picture of convermy teaching, that the only differ- Then, too, they cater to their looks. ence between sneeze spray and They take care of themselves. quiet conversational spray is a matter of power—conversational spray carries less than five feet, rell, what is the most important consists of a smaller number of factor in a woman's looks? droplets. Loud or boisterous cona range of four or five feet; quiet-

everyday business and social life then by some ignoramus or scounthen by some ignoramus or scoundiel—lay or medical. But I do believe intelligent appreciation of the hazard of conversational spray arms one with an additional safeguard against respiratory infection.

Slim-Line Style By Lillian Mae.

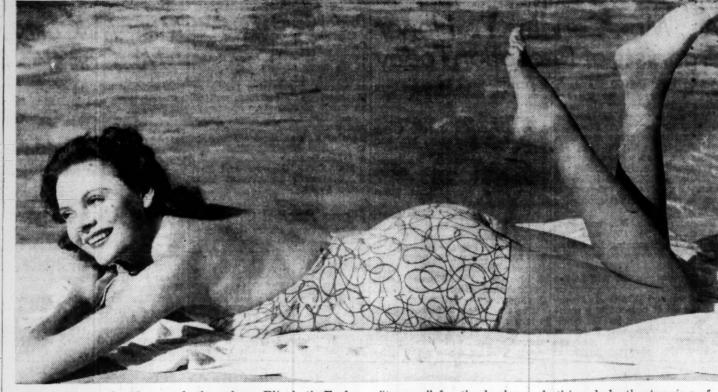


shirring at the shoulders. Take your choice between revers of self-fabric and a gentle curved collar

Besides, it's such a pretty thing

Pattern 4480 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 7-8 yards 39-inch fabric and 2 yards 39-inch fabric and 2 1-4 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; yards lace edging.

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Here's a tip for the sun bather, from Elizabeth Earl, Warner Brothers' starlet. The legs take the longest and are most difficult to tan. So when you turn over on your

"tummy" for the back sun bathing, help the tanning of the legs by raising them—as does Elizabeth—so that the sun may hit all around the sides.

# Stars Cater POINTS FOR PARENTS Men Do Like

To Their Looks By Ida Jean Kain. If you are clinging to the com-

forting thought that the things it Now, at last, the realty of con- takes to make a woman attractive

mind for this beauty session with

"The figure! Women who tend versation, shouting, laughing, has to take on weight often console themselves that it's grandular, but er conversation ordinarily shoots I believe that an increase in spray only two or three feet. I don't know how to engage in down. They let down . . . and veryday business and social life again to stuff themselves with without getting peppered now and food. And the more they stuff, the less well they feel and soon they

> quickly to the inroads made by time. Moreover, if you do not think of yourself as getting along you will take better care of your looks. Third, youth and beauty are so closely identified in our minds that we might as well think of them as one. Either the beautiful woman or the young-looking voman must have a slim, lovely

Now for the fourth point:

"What it takes more than any-thing else in the theater is vitalshe declared. "A woman can feel logy and get by at a banquet. But she can't project a character over the footlights unless she is feeling up to it. The audience may not know exactly why she is not registering, but there won't be any doubt in their minds that she

Now you have all four points in Glenda Farrell's scheme for beauty. If you would follow them you would soon find they cover practically all the minor measures and that some of these dovetail.

When she first began playing in

"Separate Rooms," a robust com-edy in which she runs—and doesn't walk—for the greater part of the performance, Miss Farrell lost six pounds just like that! Her doctor ordered more rest and vita-mins. She takes three Vitamin A, B, C, D and G tablets a day,

How good is your figure? Send stamped return envelop to Miss Kain in care The Atlanta Con-Stitution for her leaflet, "Measure ly—and no pattern to buy!

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Ultra smart for your

## Cool, Comfortable By Barbara Bell.

As rare and satisfying as to find a rare flower beside your favorite A look-of-quality is provoca-vely combined with feminine of this Lillian Mae frock. Just as you'll like this one—No. 1988-B. see the deftly slimming lines of It buttons down the front, so you Pattern 4480! A long panel goes all down the center front. Beautifully shaped side-skirt sections the board for ironing. Made with rise to points, slenderizing waist and hips. The sides of the bodice are very soft, with decorative cut in one with the shoulder

Besides, it's such a pretty thing that may be in contrast (say eyelet to look at, with gathered bodice or organdie) with half-cuffs to and braid in swirls on the shoulmatch. As to trim, lace edging looks charming and a flower, a look charming and a flower, a look charming and a flower, and sleeves. Make this of flowers are looked and sleeves. ribbon bow or tie-ends are gay ered batiste or percale, checked

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style num-40 and 42. Corresponding bust

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By Edyth Thomas Wallace. Not This



scrub our hands good before

Mother: "Go wash your hands." "I don't see why I alwe go to the table." ways have to wash!

Doing something with father may make an otherwise unpleasant task,

# Groups To Study Nation's Problems

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.-It was warm when I reached Washington last night and I found everyone here in the same tense mood they had been in when I left. When one is receiving dispatches from abroad

every little while, it is almost impossible to feel that any of the normal occupations of life have any reality. The only reality is dead and dying human beings-men without proper equipment, who meet mechanized armies which mow them down and, behind them, streams of women and children inadequately fed, clothed and housed.

The rest of us throughout the country may be able to forget this for a time, but here in the White House there is never a minute when we can ignore it. I do not wonder that every effort is bent toward one objective, to have the mechanized materials for war ourselves in the hope of keeping us at peace. At least, if we ever have to go to war, we should be sure that our soldiers have

as much protection as it is possible to give them under modern Some day, perhaps, we shall be able to think again about friendly

relations with European nations, but, for the time being, it seems to me we shall have to devote ourselves entirely to knowing our own country better and developing our relations with nations on this continent. I am very much interested, therefore, in the arrangements which have been made by the "Open Road," and organization which arranged many trips for college students, teachers and members of professions to European countries. It is now arranging trips in this country, with the special object of having people really know the lives and problems of other people throughout the nation.

This summer five universities and colleges are developing plans with the co-operation of the "Open Road" organization. Under the auspices of the graduate school of Harvard University, one group will study social and economic factors which influence education in urband and rural New England. A representative county in the south will furnish five intensive weeks of study, under the auspices of Teachers' College, Columbia University. The School of Education, New York University, will conduct a seminar in the Tennessee valley, while life problems of the great plains and Rocky mountain area will be studied under the Colorado State College of Education. A group of Antioch College students will spend three weeks in a New England textile town and three weeks in an Alabama textile town, investigating life in a textile manufacturing community.

This seems to me a very valuable offering in education. The "Open Road" is an institution which I think deserves support from

# New Slip Covers Transform Your Rooms For Summer

All that a home needs to look room sofa is a handsome stripe, summery is slip covers. Over- moss green, pearl gray and sunand one Vitamin B1 tablet, by his orders, to maintain the high vitamin diet such furious activity re- that too "serviceable," wintry look extra pillows of solid green. Loveand become gay and colorful.

ly, too, are the multi-hued floral Working the pin-on way, you designs. may make your own covers quick- To make your slip covers, begin by smoothing fabric over inside Ultra smart for your living back and seat, leaving a four-inch tuck-in between them for "give."

Work with fabric wrong side out if using welted seams-and in making a sofa cover do one section of back and seat a time. As you fit each part, put in pins along lines of original upholstery and cut 1 1-2 inches outside pins for seams.

Next, proceed to arms, sides, front and back-smoothing, pinning and cutting fabric in the same way and leaving 2-inch tuck-ins border without the expenditure of

right side and stitch on the wrong side. Last of all, pin pleated

choice.

cessity.

have! As easily you can make other styles of slip covers—for chairs as well as sofas. Our 40-page booklet, "Making Slip Covers Successfully, gives complete directions for making slip covers the quick pin-on way. Tells how to estimate materials, gives details of fitting, sewing, finishing. Sug-

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Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, MAKING SLIP COVERS SUCCESSFULLY, to Home Insti-The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, ad-

# Nice Bath Accessories

them presents.

But if we watch them, they divulge their secret longings by their actions. And they do like many of the toilet articles they find on the dressing table of mother, daughter or wife. When there are only two people in a house and the containers of these items become gradually more and more

I have such experiences with bath accessories. For instance, I have a bottle of very beautiful pink powder which, when sprin-kled in the tub, converts the bath water into millions of light, efwater into millions of light, effervescent, slightly perfumed bubbles. Of course, it's delightful—makes the bath a real pleasure instead of a necessary ritual And bles. Of course, its delightful—makes the bath a real pleasure instead of a necessary ritual. And then when the water is turned out, there is no telltale ring around the tub, regardless of how hard the water may be.

The Blue Bird and more restricted and more recently as one of four children under the care of Bette Davis, the governess of "All This and Heaver and the water may be."

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Ing, hard-pressed England, Twentieth century-Fox has shipped cently as one of four children under the care of Bette Davis, the governess of "All This and Heaver and the water may be." hard the water may be. Well, I don't use the powder

nearly as fast as it is disappear-ing from the bottle. So on Father's Day, I'll make a present to this man-of-the-house, of a bottle containing the fine powder in blue-his own favorite color. It may be had, by the way, in several different colors and scentsand it sells for \$1.

Phone me for the names of these Father's Day gifts. If you do not

By Lillian Mae.

We learn much about men from observation. They go on in their quiet way apparently needing very little, and sometimes it is difficult to think of something appropriate when we wish to give

empty, and you aren't using them to excess, what do you think?

ve in Atlanta, write me in care The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

# Keep the Mind Active and Avoid The Well of Self-Pity and Loneliness

By Caroline Chatfield.

Yesterday we were speaking of the great temptation that the "ageable" woman has to pity her-self when she realizes that youth is gone forever and she's surrounded by disappointments when the mirror tells her good looks are departing, when she's uneasy about holding her when she realizes she's not holding her husband, when the chil-dren scoff at her advice and make when the sons and daughters get married, leave home and relegate ner to the background of their

Mother Eve was young when the serpent tempted her and she fell for an apple. Wonder if she fell for the "ageable" temptation to self-pity when she looked into the Garden of Eden and saw what she'd lost?

Of course resisting temptation vhatever it may be, is an inside We fall first in our minds or we stand up bravely in our minds. We recount our disappointments and sorrows, or we count our blessings. We look enviously at those about us who appear to be on the crest of the wave or we send up a prayer of thanks that things are not as bad as they could be with us. We grieve over the greying hair or we use the bluing to keep it from being yellow grey. We refuse to look in the mirror, or we look langer and work overtime to improve the reflection.

We let our mind mull on miseries or we crowd them out with interests of every sort. We scold the addict husbands and tell our sorrows to the world or we seal our lips, maintain our dignity and make the best of the bad bargain. We resign ourselves to the children's being created of their heritage or we go out and work to improve it. We become cynical because a friend has betrayed us or we redouble our efforts to keep the remaining friendships intact.

We call parenthood a sellout because our children marry and leave us after we have given our lives to them or we thank God that they have found happiness and are no longer dependent upon us who, in the nature of the case, couldn't sup-ply their demands for the length of their days.

"Ageable" woman, would you avoid the well of self-pity and loneliness? Some do. It is first of all an inside job. Keep the mind active and don't let it dwell on gloomy subjects. It is also an outside job. Keep the eyes open, the ears cocked, the hands busy and instead of grieving and griping about who doesn't love you, find somebody to love, or if you can't find somebody, find some thing; cat, CAROLINE CHATFIELD.



# Hollywood Scouts Looking For Another Shirley Temple

Movietown roundup:

About Shirley Temple's departure, Twentieth Century-Fox feels a good deal like the fond parent big Beverly Hills lot.

dom come more than one to a generation, talent scouts for the studio are now concentrating on an intensive infantile hunt. They're not reaching far afield, but feel that among all the babies of Hollywood there's a longshot chance of pulling one more miracle child out of the bag. A little excitement prevails is to be laughed at.

managed to beat out Warner vakia. Brothers in a race to sign the child and there are rumors she'll have inserted new scenes covering be pointed straight for starring the invasion of Belgium and roles—in a group of stories orig-

throne aspirant knows a thing or first-run this week. two in spite of her tender years. In a recent i. q. test at University of Southern California she

HOLLYWOOD, June 11 .- on that elaborate bungalow from which Shirley has just moved the last of her belongings.

and up and finally steps out in the world on her own Frankly they admit it doesn't seem such as a state of the last scenes in his comedy, "The Dictator," this week, making some last-moment above. they admit it doesn't seem quite to bring it as much up to date as right without a baby star on the possible with swift European war And while little Shirleys selto United Artists his intention of appearing on the screen, without make-up in a prologue explaining that the picture is offered as pure this is true it will be the first time in history that an actor has been forced to come out and ex-plain to audiences that a comedy

Eager to extract as much revenue as possible from cash-guarding, hard-pressed England, Twen-

Meanwhile, Warner Brothers inally bought with Shirley in sions of a Nazi Spy," along with Incidentally, this new Temple over to American theaters as a

Nine years ago Sally Eilers and Jimmy Dunn used "Bad Girl" as was chalked up with a rating of 148—8 points past the "genius" mark. She's way up in the sixth grade—and already has her eye grade. in heard from n his week a preview of "Manhattan Heartbreak," which proved nothing more or less than a re-make of the old Vina Delmar story, promises thriving careers for two more players. Virginia Gilmore and Robert Sterling, recruits from the extra ranks, reenact the Eilers-Dunn roles with such genuine charm and appeal that several contract offers have been showered upon them.

> Christine Montez, young Span-h actress recently arrived from Madrid, received a swift if uncomfortable introduction to Hollyvood methods. Signed by Mervyn Le Roy for a supporting role in "Escape," she made her debut by Escape, falling off a chair 23 times. As a boisterous army officer boasts of nis accomplishments, Miss Montez sits on the edge of a chair and at the proper-timed moment is supposed to slide off and onto the tone hearth. When the scene had been rehearsed many times and shot from several engles, the newcomer was ready to eat off the mantlepiece.

## Woman's Quiz Q. What are the guiding prin-

ciples in making coffee?

A. First, the coffee pot must be horoughly clean. Second, measure the coffee and water carefully and, third, the coffee should not be boiled. Boiling drives off aroma and flavor, both of which are the fundamentals of coffee taste, and the longer coffee boils the more bitter and less fragrant it becomes. Properly made "boiled" coffee is really steeped; that is, the boiling water is poured over the coffee and kept hot, but not boiling, until the desired flavor is

Q. How can ink spots be removed from wallpaper? A. Touch them lightly with

or of the paper is affected, it may be touched up with water colors

Q. Does washing cause eggs to

A. Because it removes the longer. Serve on toast. Serves 5. boil until just tender. Drain.
Or you might prefer to serve Saute garlic and green pepper corn and lima beans, Mexican gently in butter or margarine uncating, washing renders them moved from eggs by steel wool or

Have you a household problem to solve? Write you question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, 1013 13th street. Washington, D. C., for a reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.



Let your imagination and your choice of a dinner menu whisk you on a visit to Mexico.

# Travel Dinners Are Fun and Popular; Here Is an Inexpensive Visit to Mexico

By Sally Saver. 1-8 teaspoon curry powder.

You can travel south of the 1 teaspoon sugar. a single penny more than the cost When all pieces are in place, of a dinner. Your imagination pin together and remove cover and the selection of a menu is boil gently until tender. Drain. en flavored bouillon cubes discarefully. Baste and try on. Then all that is needed to whisk you slip welting into seams from the right away to the land of your until slightly browned. Add salt, 1 teaspoon salt. curry powder, sugar and tomatoes

Travel dinners are fun and are and simmer 30 minutes. Add flounce to place, baste and stitch
—and what a lovely slip cover you have!

Travel difficults are fully popular lima beans and cook 10 minutes with those who stay at home longer. Serve on toast. Serves 6. either from choice or through ne-Visit Mexico and enjoy the foods of our southern neigh- style, as the vegetable dish, to- til tender. Add pimento, toma- more susceptible to rapid spoilbors by serving a dinner using gether with broiled fish, for the toes, corn, stock, pepper and cay- age. Eggs which have been these recipes, which, while quite typical, have the peppery content cut down to fit American tastes. Corn and Lima Beans, Mexican Style.

Lima Bean Con Carne. 2 cups fresh lima beans or 1 2 cups lima beans or 12-oz. package frozen limas. 12-oz. package frozen limas. 2 cups boiling water, salted. 1 small clove garlic, finely 2 cups boiling water, salted. pound chopped steak.

1-2 cup chopped onions.
2 tablesoons butter or marga-2 tablespoons chopped green

11-4 teaspoons salt.

1 tablesoon chopped pimento. 1-2 cup canned tomatoes.

Dash of pepper. Dash of cayenne. Drop beans in boiling water and spoil more quickly?

enne and cook 10 minutes. Add washed should be used immedilima beans and heat thoroughly, ately. Soil stains should be re-Serves 6 to 8, Fresh fruits give balance and a brush.

are quite the proper finish for a Mexican dinner.

Questions about recipes, foods. menus or service will receive the personal attention of Sally Saver 3 tablespoons butter or marga- Write or phone The Constitution or WA. 6565.

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Park today will open the camping season; on June 20, at 9:45

'clock, girls will meet at the

Avondale swimming pool and adjourn to the lodge for lunch and

games in the afternoon; from June 24 through June 28 'here will be

a day camp at Maddox Park from 9:30 to 3:30 o'clock.

High; nature, Mrs. Walter Thomas,

Friday, June 28, will be "Vis-itors' Day" and any groups that

have not been attending the day

camp throughout the week are in-

vited for this day, when the inter-

swimming at the Avondale pool and handicraft during the after-

On July 18 there will be a nature hike conducted through Pied-

mont Park at 9:45 o'clock by Professor Ernest Runyon, of Agncs

Scott College. On July 30 girls will visit the newly improved na-

ture museum at the State Capitol

a. m., girls and guardians will gather at Piedmont and Ponce de

Leon for a motorcade to North

Fulton Park, where they will en-joy tennis, horseback riding, and

out-of-doors cooking. August 20,

at 9:30, girls will be examined for

rank awarded at the summer council fire, which will be held at the

3:30 o'clock, will climax the sum-

will be enjoyed at the Camp Fire Girls' Lodge, Utoy Boulder Park,

on July 12, July 26 and August 9

Camp Fire office.

Piano Recital.

land City Baptist church.

Registration should be made at the

Fleanor Whited Cole present-

ed Rebecca Wilson and Molly Jane

Leatherwood in a piano recital last

evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Oak-

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# Poclety Events

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12.

The marriage of Miss Louisa Ayres Robert and Grant Le-Roux, of Miami, takes place at 8:30 o'clock at All Saints' Episcopal church to be followed by a reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mrs. Louise Ayres Robert, of this city, and L. W. Robert Jr., at the Pied-mont Driving Club.

The marriage of Miss Susan Garrett and Robert Ison takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the St. Mark Methodist church, to be followed by a reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Steve A. Garrett, at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. John H. Ward III gives a luncheon at her home on Peach-tree street for Miss Margaret Palmer, bride-elect.

Mrs. Evelyn Harris entertains at luncheon at her home on Peach-tree Circle for Miss Nancy Stair,

Mrs. Shack Wimbish gives a breakfast for Miss Mimi O'Beirne, bride-elect, and this afternoon Mrs. James N. Brawn-er and Mrs. William Hightower entertain at tea at the home of the former on Peachtree road for Miss O'Beirne and also for Miss Catherine West, brideelect. This evening Mrs. Charles Ewing gives a spinster dinner at her home on Mount Perrian road for Miss O'Beirne.

Mrs. Frank Coffee gives a lunch-eon at her home on Michigan avenue in Decatur for Miss Frances Boatwright, bride-elect.

Misses Mary Hill and Lois Summerour give a lingerie shower at the home of the latter for Miss Catherine Allen, bride-elect. Announce Events

Mrs. James Shearhouse, of Hampton, Va., and Mrs. Arthur Coffin entertain at a bridge-tea at the home of the latter on Sherwood road for Miss Evelyn Burns, bride-elect.

Miss Louise Donehoo, of Savannah, gives a dinner party for Miss Madeline Provano and her fiance, Everett Peck Barnes Jr.

Mrs. Carl C. Fowler gives luncheon at her home in Decatur for Miss Do othy Stauffer,

Instructors for the day car p Mr. and Mrs. James Smith give will be: Red Cross swimming in-structor, Miss Virginia McWhorter, a tea at their home on East Wes-ley for Miss Eleanor Harri-Agnes Scott College; dramatics, Mrs. Glenn Rainey, O'Keefe Junior son and her fiance. Christopher R. Sheridan, and Miss Elizabeth Harrison and her fiance, Clarand handicraft, Miss Frances Messer, O'Keefe Junior High. ence Gorden Huey.

> Mrs. Edward Danforth gives a luncheon in the Mirador Roc of the Capital City Club for Miss Lois McDonald, bride-elect.

est groups will demonstrate the Mrs. J. G. Ammons gives a lunchwork that they have been doing; eon at her home on Pasadena avenue for Miss Phoebe Jane June 20, July 11, July 25, August 8 and August 15 will be spent in

> Mrs. W. D. Owens entertains for Miss Jane Webb, bride-elect,

Hopper, bride-elect.

Mrs Landrum Finch and Mrs Robert Hutcheson Jr. give a linen luncheon shower at Davison's for Miss Laurie Hayes, bride-elect.

at 9:45 a.m. On August 1, at 9:45 Miss Eleanor Fike gives a bridge party at her home on Virginia avenue for Miss Marie Rice, bride-elect, and this evening Dr and Mrs. Robert Kushner and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice May en-tertain at a dinner party for Miss Rice and her fiance, Cecil

Avondale Lodge on August 22 at Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood P. Morof Inman Park, celebrate mer activities. Overnight camping their 45th wedding anniversary luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel.

> Mrs. Mildred Branch gives a shower at her home on Juniper street for Miss Kathryn Simmons, bride-elect.

Mrs. R. L. Brand gives a miscellaneous shower at her home West End for Miss Ruth Mc-Elroy, bride-elect.

Mrs. Josephine Winship gives a spend-the-day party at her sum-mer home at the Tate Mountain Estates for Miss Virginia Williams and her guests, Misses Carol Williams and Ann Macon,

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Miss Helen Schukraft, at the left, is pictured with her attractive young guest, Miss Mary Frances Dicks, of Meridian, Miss., who is being feted at a series of informal parties during her visit. Miss Schukraft, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Schukraft, has just completed her sophomore year at Agnes Scott College. She and Miss Dicks will be honor guests at a theater party tomorrow evening.

# Final Parties To Be Given For Miss Robert, Mr. LeRoux

liant event of this evening, taking | The buffet table was overlaid place at All Saints' Episcopal with a lace cloth and centered church, and followed by an elab-with a silver bowl filled with a

at a luncheon at their home on Robert, Mrs. C. D. Pearson, Mr.

when Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick of the couple. will entertain at a cocktail party Among the out-of-town guests at their home on Habersham way here for the wedding are Mr. and for the wedding party and out-of- Mrs. John McCorkle, John McCor-

Howell were hosts at a cocktail lis, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. and party at their home, Pinehill, on Mrs. Asher Ayres, of Thomaston; Wesley avenue, for the popular Mrs. Minnie Ayres Harris and Mr. couple. They were assisted in and Mrs. Sam Pearson, of Macon;

with white calla lilies. Throughout the house a profusion of pas-N. C.: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cutler,

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Hardeman S. Meade, of Birmingliam K. Jenkins and their daugh-

and James and Billy Boyce and Harry Williams and Jess Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crosland give an al fresco supper at their home on Lakeview avenue for Miss Mary Minter and her fi-ance, James J. Colvin.

Miss Anne Brantley gives a spin-ster dinner for Miss Molly Ray Respess, bride-elect.

Mrs. F. B. Crowson entertains at luncheon at Davison's for her sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Langley, bride-elect, and for Mrs. Claude O. Estes, of Miami,

a mother-daughter tea at the home of Mrs. Warren Foster on Peachtree Battle avenue. Annual linen shower takes place at Emory University under the

Junior Group of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., entertains at

auspices of the Woman's Aux-Garden division of the West End

Woman's Club sponsors a lunch-

for members and their Club Quadrille dance takes place

at Peachtree Gardens. Mrs. V. F. Cooper and Mrs. J. E.

Cooper entertain at an alfresco card party at their home on Peachtree road for the former's mother and sister, Mrs. S. G. Herty and Mrs. K. G. Althous, of Raleigh, N. C.

Business and Professional Women's Club give a dinner at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

A luncheon and cocktail party ter, Miss Sarah Jenkins, entertoday will climax the series of tained at a buffet supper on the prenuptial parties honoring Miss terrace of the Piedmont Driving Louisa Robert and Grant LeRoux, Club, following the wedding re-whose marriage will be a bril-hearsal of the popular couple.

orate reception on the terrace at the Piedmont Driving Club. graceful arrangement of pastel-tolored spring flowers. At the noon hour Mr. and Mrs.

The hosts were assisted in endrames D. Robinson will entertain tertaining by Mrs. Louise Ayres

Ponce de Leon avenue honoring and Mrs. Charles LeRoux, Mr. and the betrothed couple. The guests Mrs. Raymond Kline, and Mr. and will include members of the wed-ding party and out-of-town guests. 
Mrs. Charles Kessnich. 
Invited for the occasion were

The final in the series of par- members of the wedding party, ties takes place this afternoon out-of-town guests, and relatives

kle Jr. and Charlene McCorkle, of Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Clark New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Roland Elreceiving by their sister, Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Flewellyn Miller, of
Sanger, of Charlotte, N. C.

The cocktail table was overlaid

John H. Hester, John Hester Jr. with a handsome lace cloth and and Mrs. Henry Richardson, of centered with a silver bowl filled Washington, D. C.; and Mr. and -colored flowers was effective- and Floyd Jefferson, of New York ly arranged.

Invited for the occasion were members of the wedding party, out-of-town guests, and members of the two families.

Charles Rogers, Page Smith and Ned Hodgson, of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, of New York; Mrs. Malcolm Grant, Mrs. Walter Willet and Mr. and Mrs.

# Civic Club Plans Series of Meetings

Kentucky Club will be guests of the fine arts committee of the Civic Club of West End Thursday at 2 o'clock at the parish house of the Church of the Incarnation, 656 Lee street, S. W. A program will be presented by the dramatic art

The executive board of the Civic Club meets today at 2:30 clock in the assembly room, with Mrs. M. B. Stallings, first vice president, presiding. The fine arts division meets in the club at 3 with the chairman, Mrs. Claude Key, presiding, assisted by her co-chairman, Mrs. Joel Moore.

The program will be a debate on the most popular music at present, classical or swing. Mrs. W. I. Latta and Mrs. L. A. Hill will lead the discussion favoring classical music, and Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr. and Mrs. Karl Markt will conduct the debate on "swing" To illustrate their discussions, Margaret Ann Dobbs, artist selected by Mrs. Latta and Mrs. Hill, will give classical numbers on the piano, and Billy McCalley will give swing numbers on his

At a recent board meeting of the fine arts division, Mrs. Key appointed the following chairmen: Community singing, Mrs. J. H. Savage; art, Mrs. P. G. Saxton; Georgia writers, Mrs. Jesse M. Manry; Bible literature, Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr.; American pottery Mrs. A. H. Cochran; poetry, Mrs. Karl Markt; music, Mrs. L. A. Hill; dramatic art, Mrs. Mary M Connally; literature, Miss Edith If you are planning to move, run Pierce; industrial and school art, "for sale" ad to dispose of ar- Mrs. T. E. Suttles. Programs for ticles to help defray the expense the year were mapped out at this

AT ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS



# Miss O'Beirne Feted at Parties

Mrs. A. F. Irby was hostess yesterday at a luncheon at her home on Brookhaven drive complimenting Miss Mimi O'Beirne, whose marriage to Dr. Scott Tarplee will be a brilliant event of June 22.

The luncheon table was centered with an antique bowl filled with purple clematis and white petunias. Throughout magnolia blossoms were effectively arranged in low bowls.

Mrs. Irby was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Miss Anne Irby and Mrs. V. W. McKinney. Invited for the occasion were 10 friends of the honor guest. Monday, Mrs. Frank T. Davis and her mother, Mrs. Gordon Burnett, were hostesses at the home of the latter on Peachtree road, com-

plimenting Miss O'Beirne. Throughout the house exquisite arrangements of magnolias were effectively used, and invited for the occasion were 16 friends of the hostesses and honor guest.
Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Burnett were assisted in entertaining by the latter's daughter, Mrs. Rufus

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## Bridal Couple Feted at Supper

Among interesting social affairs of last evening was the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ison were hosts, complimenting their son, Robert Ison, and his fiancee, Miss Susan Garrett, following their wedding rehearsal.

Miss Garrett and Mr. Ison will wed this afternoon at a brilliant ceremony taking place at 5:30 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church.

The popular hosts were assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Steve Garrett, Harry C. Ewing and Walter King, of Augusta; W. Frank Ison, Louis Hawkins Jr., Dave Ison and James G. Ison.

The buffet table in the dining room was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl filled with a graceful arrangement of white flowers. Flanking the central decoration were silver candelabra holding burning white tapers.

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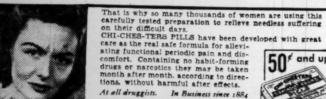
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers were photographed after their wedding ceremony, which was solemnized Monday evening at St. Philip's cathedral. Following the ceremony the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlile Martin, entertained at an elaborate reception on the terrace of the Piedmont Driving Club. The lovely bride is the former Miss Emily Martin, and Mr. Chambers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers. The popular couple left for an extensive wedding trip and upon their return they will reside here and become popular additions to the young married con-

bers, in Salisbury, N. C.

which takes place on June 22.

From the Virginia city, Miss

Atkins Lowell. Mrs. Hoke Smith

Simpson, the former Miss Su-zanne Memminger, of this city,

Mrs. Edwin Peeples and Mrs

Miss Robyn Peeples, are alumnae

Miss Willie Carmichael, of Bir-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Williamson

Jerrell, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Donald, Ralph Donald

announce the birth of a daughter,

Miss Jane DuBose is visiting rel-

Ga., before leaving for an exten-

and Mr. and Mrs. George

for the alumnae.

de Leon infirmary.

mingham, Ala., is Mrs. S. F. Knowles.

Georgia mountains.

ing to Atlanta.

over the weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn and Mrs. Paul Reese, Mr. and and their sons, Dr. Wadley Glenn Mrs. C. D. Heidler Jr., Mr. and and Wilbur Glenn, are spending Mrs. W. C. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. the summer at Glennridge, their R. S. Buck, A. B. Leverett, V. F. Cooper, D. P. Whelchel, W. W. Crow, A. J. Beck, B. R. Lenhardt,

Mrs. Alfred I. Barton, of Atlanta and Miami, and her niece, Jr., J. H. Pool, S. C. Kelly, C. J. Miss Sallie Cobb Johnson, who has been a student at the Finch Junior College in New York dur- J. F. Cloud, M. F. Bass, Mrs. the wrong kind of food and run off my Junior College in New York dur-howeis. Teethina makes a big hit with me because it tastes good, and mama likes it the city today.

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Mrs. Paul Sanger, of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, on Wesley road. Mrs. Sanger, of the corner Miss Mary Ann Carr, the corner Miss M the former Miss Mary Ann Carr, will be an attendant in the Rob-

Miss Laura McCarty, of Dalton, is visiting Mrs. Howell Hanson at the Biltmore hotel. Miss McCarty's engagement to William Can-dler Jr., son of Mrs. Hanson, was announced last Sunday.

Mrs. Maxwell B. Long has returned to Cincinnati after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Aiken, on Huntington road.

Misses Frances Bailey and Florence Bailey have returned to Augusta. They attended the margusta. They attended the mar-riage of Miss Emily Martin and Pabert W. Chambers which which Pabert W. Chambers which will be joined by Robert W. Chambers, which was a brilliant event of last Monday.

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Miss Cornelia Callaway, of acksonville, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Lucas at her home on Pace's Ferry road. -

Miss Willie Hunt Summers, of Barnesville, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pew, at their home on Stovall

Mr. and Mrs. Robert West, who have been on a wedding trip to Guatemala and Honduras, will arrive during the weekend to visit Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. Charles A. Bickerstaff, on Lullwater road. Mrs. West is the former Miss Bright Bickerstaff, and her marriage to Mr. West was a social event of June 1. After their visit here, Mr. and Mrs. West will go to Gainesville to reside.

Mrs. James B. Ridley, of this ity, is ill at Harbin hospital in

Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Garrett and Dr. L. G. Garrett Jr., of Austell and Atlanta, are in Fernandina, Fla., where they will spend two weeks.

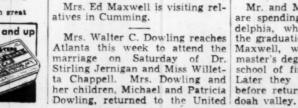
Misses Jane Hailey, Ann Hoyt, Julia Carter and Jane Ward have returned from Ponte Vedra, Fla., where they were the house party guests of Miss Betty Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen

Howell Ross Hanson arrives today from Ardmore, Pa., to join Mrs. Hanson at the Biltmore ho-Riley.

Misses Josephine Harrison, Barbara Nelson, Charlotte and Jean Matthews left Sunday for a tenday stay at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Atlantans visiting Lookout Iountain last week were Mr. and Taylor, of Beaumont, Texas. Mrs. F. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Cassell Young, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson following a recent appendectomy. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Loyless, Mr.

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Garden division of the Garden Hills Woman's Club meets at 10 clock at Lakemoore with Mrs. Virlyn Booth as hostess.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Calvin Sandison, 3025 Nancy's Creek road.

The Business and Professional Logan and Miss May Emma Women's Club of Atlanta holds a dinner-meeting at the Georgian Terrace hotel at 6:30 Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chambers have returned from an extended

motor trip to Ardmore, Pa.; New Atlanta Insurance Women's York and Atlantic City. On their Club meets at the Harris din-ing room, Citizens & Southern return trip they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cham-Bank building, at 5:30 o'clock.

The Dogwood Garden Club meets Miss Lundye Sharp leaves Satwith Mrs. Hugh Wood, 1637 urday for Norfolk, Va., where she will be an attendant in the mar-Harvard road.

riage of her cousin, Miss Betty Wilkins, to James Hendry III, Gardenia Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Stanley Simpson, 3062 Peachtree drive. Sharp will go to Philadelphia to visit her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. The Christian Home Club of

Grace Church meets at 12 o'clock with Mrs. D. W. Clanton, 960 Oakdale road, N. E.

The Northside Library Associawill be Miss Sharp's hostess when tion meets with Mrs. F. R. Kennedy, at Terrace Acres, located 21-2 miles northeast of Tucker n the Lawrenceville highway Members meet at Buckhead Presbyterian church to leave there promptly at 10 Frank Walsh Jr., have returned from Washington, D. C., where

they attended the celebration of The executive board of the Civic the founding of the National Cath-olic school. Mrs. Peeples, the for-Club of West End will meet in the assembly room at 2:30 mer Miss Robyn Young, and her The fine arts division daughter, Mrs. Walsh, the former will meet in the club auditorium of the famous school and attended

the round of social affairs given Terrace Garden Club meets at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. Phillips, of 2867 Piedmont road. W. H. Griggs is ill at the Ponce

The Clifton Road Garden Club meets at North Fulton Park at 11 o'clock. Ala., is the guest of

La Rocca Grove.

The Petunia Club leaves Sat-urday for its annual trip to the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle met recently in East Point. A donation was voted for the Red Cross and the members will give Mr. and Mrs. William P. Rosa day's work to the Red Cross at siter and their daughter, Miss Dor-othy Rossiter, and Mrs. Edward L. an early date.

Leila Cottongim will be Wight, depart on Friday for New hostess to the Officers' Club and York city to attend the World's Service Club today at her home Fair. They will spend several days in Baltimore before returnin East Point. Officers will meet at 11 o'clock and luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

States aboard the S. S. Manhattan. entertained at a house party at They lived in Rome, Italy, where their country home at Pine Lake Mr. Dowling is third secretary of The guests were Miss Frances Grant, Miss the United States embassy. Katherine Carter, John Drong and Owen Card, Chattanooga; Hubert

her vacation in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Covne tain City. Camilla Crouch, on June 6 at the Emory University hospital. The

Mrs. David Solly, of Hartford, Conn., and her daughter, Sandra, are the guests of Mrs. E. L. Tarry at her home on Peachtree road. Tarry, they at her home on Peachtree road. Tarry, they escing at St. Joseph's infirmary are the guests of Mrs. E. L. Tarry Miss Thelma Tesler is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Israel Altman in

Miss Jane Dubose is visiting relatives in Alabama and Ludowici, daughter, Patricia Harris, leave west end "rence Olivier."

WEST END—"Judge Hardy and Son," with Mickey Rooney. Monday for St. Petersburg, Fla.,

to spend several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell delphia, where they will attend colored cast. colored cast. 31-"One Hour To Live," and "Barriare spending the week in Philaschool of finance and commerce.

# Graduation Set For Girls' High Class Tonight

## 316 Seniors Will Get Diplomas; Sutton To Preside.

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, will preside over the graduating exercises of Girls' High school at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the municipal auditorium, with 316 senior students receiving diplomas from E. S. Cook, president of the board of education.

Constance Bailey will speak on Preparedness for Work" and Roselyn Lasseter will discuss "Preparedness for Play." The school orchestra will play, and songs will be rendered by the senior class. The graduates are:

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Martha Acree, Anne Adams, Kathryn Adams, Marjorie Adams, Virginia Adams, Pergy Agnew, Paralee Akin, Kathryn Akins, Ellen Alexander, Alice Alhadeff, Janet Allen, Jean Allen, Gloria Allgood, Martha Amyx, Mardine Anderson, Georgia Angel, Doris Appling.

Mary Ellen Arendell, Constance Bailey, Edith Banks, Betty Ann Barnes, Margaret Barnes, Mary Jane Bass, Lillian Beeber, Jane Bennett, Rebeca Benton, Mildred Bergstrom, Helen Blackwood, Muriel Blonstein, Mildred Boartfield, Rosalie Bock, Virginia Lee Bowdoin, Helen Bowen, Dorothy Brannon, Frances Brewer, Billie Brooks, Evelyn Bullock, Luna Burch, Vivian Burell, Gertude Bush, Dolores Cabe, Eloise Caldwell, Barbara Ann Calvert, Mary Campbell, Tina Capossela, Lurline Carlisle, Anastasia Carlos, Julia Carswell.

Mary Causby, Dorothy Chambliss, Janie Bee Chase, Betty Cheney, Hope Childs, Evelyn Christopher, Jean Clarkson, Jean Cleveland, Myra Cleveland, Lucy Cobb, Doris Cobler, Mary Codington, Frances Coffey, Ruth Cohen, Emilie Cole, Norma Jean Colee, Georgia Coleman, Maurine Coley, Betty Converse, Edith Coppedge, Zoe Crawford, Marjory Cravey, Dorothy Bee Crockett, Geneva Crockett, Mary Eleanor Crowley, Louise Crusselle, Irlene Curry, Mary Beth Danielson, Donna Day, Betty Glenn Donaldson, Martha Douglas, Trudell Downs, Thelma Driskell, Margaret Drummond, Marion Dunaway, Mari Lynne Duncan, Dorothy Durden, Connie Dusthimer, Elinor Earnest, Margaret Edelman, Evelyn Edmundson, Jean Eubanks.

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Barbara Fox. Beulah Franco. Anne Franklin. Amelia Freitag. Barbara Fullbright. Esther Gaines. Norma Galloway. Ruth Gardner. Elior Gershon. Edna Glaze. Dorothy Gluth. Annette Godbee, Camille Goodwin, Virginia Goodwin, Saidee Lamar Gould.

Barbara Grant. Arline Gruber, Mary Frances Guest. Barbara Gwaltney. Lanelle Hall. Louise Ham, Marie Hambrick. Marie Hammond. Louise Hankins. Mazie Hankins. Nátalie Hankin. Olive Hansen. Elizabeth Hargrove. Mary Rose Harris. Mary Harrington, Dorothy Hearne, Julia Ann Heckman.

Ethel Hembree. Joyce Hendrix. Mary Eloise Henry. Celia Hester, Lucy Hickman. Nell Ruth Hilderbrand. Rita Hill. Gertrude Holland. Rosalind Holland. Irene Holt. Elizabeth Howard. Carolyn Louise Howe. Martha Howell, Helen Hubbard. Venice Huckabee.

Dorothy Hudgins. Velva Hudgins. Matilda Ivey, Catherine Jækson, Lois Jackson, Kate James. Jacuelyn Jaudon. Mary Ann Johnson, Nancy Johnson. Patricia Johnson, Dorothy Joiner. Louise Jones, Jane Jordan, Angeline Kartos, Bertha Keilin.

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Jeanne Kelley, Thelma Kenerson, Marie Kimbrough, Margie Kinard, Marion Knapp, Lynda Knight, Catherine Kollock, Rhona Koplin, Blanche Krugman, Harriett Kuniansky, Jennye Kuniansky, Carolyn La Motte, Doris Landers, Louise Landers

Lanier Landing, Betty Landis, Roselyn Amusement Calendar

# Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Shooting High," with James Caperey, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien, etc., at 11:45, 1:27, 4:09, 5:51, 6:33, 8:15 and 9:57.

FOX—"Torrid Zone," with James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien, etc., at 1:37, 3:36, 5:35, 7:34 and 9:33.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Susan and God," with Joan Crawford, Frederic March, Ruth Hussey, John Carroll, etc., at 11:10, 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30.

PARAMOUNT—"Vigil in the Night," with Carle Lopper, Brien, Brien, with Carles Lopper, Brien, St., at 11:10, 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30.

PARAMOUNT—"Vigil in the Night," with Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, Anne Shirley, etc., at 11:28, 1:28, 3:28, 5:28, 7:28 and 9:28.

RIALTO—"And One Was Beautiful," with

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ROXY—"Brother Rat and the Baby," with Eddie Albert, Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Waterloo Bridge," with Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh, C. Aubrey Smith, Virginia Field, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"Prairie Thunder," with Dick Foran. Foran. CENTER—"Raffles," with David Niven. medium.

# Night Spots

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HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room.
Dinner-supper dancing and floor
shows. Bob McGrew and his orchestra, featuring Cheri and Tamasita
direct from Paris; De Corto and De
Bois; those Darlings of Paris, "The
Revellettes"; Bonnie Blue, vocalist,
etc., playing after-dinner music from
7 p. m. until 12 midnight. Luncheon
floor show at 1:15 p. m.; evening
shows at 8:30 p. m. and 11 p. m.
ATLANTA BILTMORE—Jimmy Beers at
the organ, 7 to 9 p. m. Dining on
the terrace (when weather permits)
every evening and Sunday.
HANGAR RESTAURANT — "Dixieland"
Band playing dinner-dance music nightly.

CLUB CASA RIO—Dining and dancing nightly, except Sunday, with Eddie Heywood's orchestra.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinnerdance music nightly from 7:30 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Neighborhood Theaters "Miracles on Main Street," with

Lyle Talbot. AMERICAN—"Tough Kid," with Frank-BANKHEAD—"Night of Nights," with he United States embassy.

Miss Ruby Reynolds is spending er vacation in Tampa, Fla.

BANKHEAD—"Night of Nights," with Pat O'Brien.
BROOKHAVEN—"Espionage Agent," with with Joel McCrea.
BUCKHEAD—"Swiss Family Robinson," and "Double Alib."

CASCADE—"Little Old New York," with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gilmer and little son, Billy Gilmer, are vacationing at their cottage at Mountain City.

David Moncrief has returned from the University of Notre

CASCADE—"Little Old New York," with Alice Faye.

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With George Raft.

"Double Alib."

EMORY—"He Married His Wife," with Joel MCRY—"He Married His Wife," with Joel MCRY—"The Grapes of Wrath," with Henry Fonda.

FAIRFAX—"Bad Little Angel," with Virginia Weidler. baby is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mattie Crouch Coyne and the late Charles M. Coyne, of Atlanta, and of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Taylor of Bayes and the late route to Atlanta. Mrs. David Solly, of Hartford,

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Before visiting Mrs. Tarry, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks at their home on Rumson way.

Which Lynn Bari. SYLVAN—"He Married His Wife," with Nancy Kelly. TECHWOOD—"Espionage Agent," with Joel McCrea.

TEMPLE—"We Are Not Alone," with Paul Muni. Mrs. Arthur Harris and her TENTH STREET-"Rebecca," with Lau-

> Colored Theaters ASHBY-"Mystery in Swing," with all-

Mrs. Walter C. Dowling reaches the graduation of their son, Steve STRAND-"Harlem Rides the Range." Atlanta this week to attend the maxwell, who will receive his marriage on Saturday of Dr. Stirling Jernigan and Miss Willet- school of finance and commerce. LINCOLN—"Southward Ho," with Roy ta Chappell. Mrs. Dowling and Later they will visit New York, her children, Michael and Patricia before returning via the Shenan-Dowling, returned to the United doah valley.

Rogers.



DEKALB DINNER—Demonstrating that DeKalb county is virtually self-sufficient in agricultural products, the DeKalb County Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Monday night was host at a dinner at which only DeKalb products were served. Here E. S. Papy (left), president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Judge James C. Davis (center), of the Stone Mountain circuit, and E. B. Emrey sample some of the delicacies. Emrey is president of the host organization.

Lasseter, Elizabeth Lee, Jemmie Lou Lee, Mary Alice Lemon, Jane Lewis, Joyce Liley, Lucia Lindsey, Camille Litton, Marion Loden, Blanche Loewinsohn, Virginia Longdin, Dorothy Lovett, Frances Loyd, Dartha Lynn, Della Malpasse, Jean Marler, Dorothy Martin, Eugenia Mason, Clyde Marable, Frances Mayo, Dorothy McClure, Jonnie McDaniel, Muriel McGriff, Martha McNeely, Jeannette McNeil, Frances McNinch, Frances Meders, Ione Miller, Jewel Mobley, Julia Mobley, Sylvia Mogul. Anna Marie Moore, Joyce Moore, Katherine Morgan, Lucle Morris, Margaret Murrah, Hazel Myers, Rebecca Nash, Pauline Nichols, Dorothy Norris, Virley Norton, Elizabeth O'Kelley, Annie Mae O'Kelley, Calomira Papageorge.

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Fayne Reed, Mildred Resee, Anne Rhodes, Alice Richbourg, Grace Rimer, Margy Roberts, Marion Rosenberg, Melba Rainey, Loretta Rauss, Schenberg, Cyrene Ray.
Margaret Ann Sells, Hattie Shackleford, Lucile Shaub, Mary Shultz, Eleanor Sims, Sarah Sims, Joyce Slate, Evelyn Sims, Sarah Sims, Joyce Slate, Evelyn Smith, Marjoric Smith, Madelyn Solomon, Frances Spain, Suzanne Stewart, Ruby Jewel Stone, Martha Striplin, Mary Evelyn Strong, June Sturman, Dixie Sweet, Katherine Taylor, Shirley Tenenbaum, Christine Thompson, Katherine Thompson, Evelyn Thrower, Mary Jean Thurman, Johnnie Mae Tippen, Jean Todd, Madeline Todd, Elizabeth Waggener, Lorraine Waldrip, Dorothy Wallace, Nancy Wallis, Gloria Warren, Mary Julia Walson, Wynette Wats, Dorothy Weathers, Eleanor Webb, Patricia Wellborn, Beverly Ann West, Sylvia Westbrook, Dorothy Williams, Margie Williams, Marion Williamson, Cora Frances Willis, Helen Winslett, Marjorie Wise, Betty Wolff, May Woodruff, Elizabeth Wooten, Margaret Woodward, Elizabe

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# Bridges Beats Yanks on 5 Hits; P. Dean Wins as Giants Cop Pair



MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 11 .- The only Good Sign two living men who have held the office of president of the Southern league held an informal pow-

Judge John D. Martin, who held the office for almost two decades, welcomed Major Trammell Scott, of Atlanta, into his office and for a time forgot federal court cases as he

"I can recall that during one period of about six years when I was president," Judge Martin said, "we sent around 40 per cent of our umpires to the major

"But they weren't accepted down here as very good umpires. I mean that the fans were always riding them. And that's baseball.

"I remember that in talking with my umpires from time to time they'd tell me about their troubles. And I always told them that if it wasn't for the interest of the fans in coming out and finding fault, none of us would have baseball jobs.

"It's a healthy sign. The time to become alarmed is when the fans cease to find fault.

"Anyway, Major," said Judge Martin, directly addressing President Scott, "I'm glad we have a militant man at the head of the league. You look like the sort of fellow who can take the raps and toss them

Judge Martin cast the deciding vote three years ago that made Major Scott president, and he said today that he knew then he had made no mistake.

Gets Gold Pass Earl Mann, Cracker president, and Major Scott both visited Judge Martin. They invited him to come to Atlanta later on in the season. The league voted him a gold pass at the annual meeting and the plan was to make a public presen-

With the war situation as it is, however, Judge Martin said he wouldn't know if he could get away until some time

And so President Scott presented him the handsome life-time pass in the office. There'll be a formal presentation later if the judge can find a breathing spell. Duties pertaining to the federal judge-

ship are piling up because of the international situation. Cut In Half It is rather difficult, even in sports, to escape the implications of affairs

abroad. For instance, the Shriners, holding their annual convention here, attracted less than half the number expected. Lavish preparations had been made to accommodate around 100,000 and cancellations were terrific.

Memphis was able to handle the convention on a normal scale, without all the extra preparations. Hotels were not crowded.

Quick on Trigger Following a couple of showers in early afternoon, the Cracker-Memphis game was called off. Then the sun came

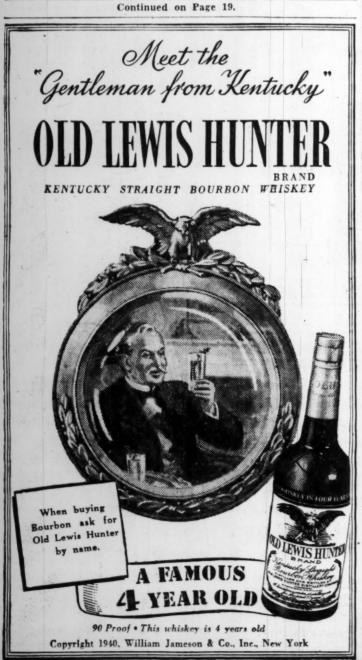
It does not concern this corner in the least, but in Atlanta, for instance, fans know that unless there is something amounting to a cloudburst there will be baseball.

In most Southern league towns, however, the fans we been educated otherwise. They can feel sure that if there is anything more than a heavy dew there will be no baseball.

This may be one of the reasons why the league, as a whole, is more than 60,000 behind in attendance.

Ferdinand's Corner Henry Oana, Fort Worth, hit a homer off Diz Dean in the latter's successful debut Sunday. . . . Say what you will about Dean's drawing power, there were 7,500 fans out for the game at Tulsa. . . . It was a NEAR-RECORD CROWD for the Oklahoma town. . . . Fight supporters in southern cities have expressed amazement over the announcement that Jack Dempsey has decided to put on the gloves again to fight

COWBOY LUTTRELL. . . . President Earl Mann, of the



# **Red Sox Beat** Feller; Browns **Shell Leonard**

Cronin, Williams Blast Homers; Tigers Get Three Circuit Clouts.

NEW YORK, June 11.-(AP)-The Detroit Tigers opened up a barrage of three home runs against Atley Donald today to beat the New York Yankees 6 to 1 on the five-hit hurling of Tommy Bridges.

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Greenbg.lf	5	2	4	0	Rolfe.3b	4	2	3	1
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WASHINGTON, June 11.-(AP)-Vernon Kennedy pitched the St. Louis Browns to a 5-to-2 victory today over the Washington Senators. It was their second in a row. The Browns made four runs out of four hits and two walks in the seventh to clinch the game and hand Dutch Leonard his fifth de-

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2, Case; two-base hits, Berardino, Cullenbine, Bloodworth, three-base hits, Travis;
sacrifices, Leonard; double plays, Bloodworth, Travis and Bonura, Heffner and
McQuinn; left on bases, St. Louis 8,
Washington 7; bases on balls, off Kennedy 1, off Leonard 3, off Haynes 1;
struck out, by Kennedy 2, by Leonard
2, by Haynes 1; hits, off Leonard 8 in
8 innings, off Haynes 0 in 1 inning: wild
pitches, Leonard; losing pitcher, Leonard;
umpires, Quinn, Pipgras and McGowan;
time of game, 1:45; attendance, 600.

BOSTON, June 11.—(P)—Picking the hard way to retain their narrow league lead, the Boston Red Sox knocked Fireballer Bobby Feller out of the box and beat the hard-pressing Cleveland Indians, 9 to 2, foday. Joe Cronin clouted a home run off Feller in the third a home run off Feller in the third. a home run off Feller in the third with one on, and Teddy Williams hit a circuit drive later off Jce

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Bell.rf	4	1	1	0	Williams.lf	4	2	2	-0
Ch'man.lf	3	1	1	0	Cronin,ss	3	2	2	0
Mack.2b	-3	0	1	0	Tabor.3b	4	0	2	2
Hemsley,c	4	3	7	0	Desautels,c	3	0	8	0
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ius Solters with one on in the out. But Luttrell went swaggerius Solters with one on in the ninth inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 5-to-4 victory over White Sox a 5-to-4 victory over with and that the next time he him and that the next time he him and that the next time he him and that the next time he he with the next time he him and that the next time he he will never be wing as the Athletics in a see-saw game got Mr. Manassa into the ring as before 10,144 at Shibe park to- a reefree he'd "moider" him.

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Wright.rf	4	1	4	0	Hayes.c	3	1	2	
Appling.ss	4	2	0	2	Siebert.1b	4	1	10	-
Rosenthl.lf	3	2	-1	0	Chapman.cf	4	0	4	1
McNair.2b	4	1	2	3	Brancato.3h	4	0	1	-
Tresh.c	3	0	8		Cillard.ss	3	1	2	3
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out, by Smith 7, by Ross 2, by Rigney 2; hits off Ross 4 in 3 innings (none out in fourth, off Heusser 4 in 6 innings, off Smith 7 in 7 1-3 innings, off Rigney 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher, Rigney; losing pitcher, Heusser; umpires, Rue. Moriarty and Hubbard; time, 2:15; attendance, 10.144.

# MIDGETS WIN.

Seeking their sixth victory the season, the Central Cafe Midgets defeated the Live Oak Garden nine by a score of 10 to 8

Cen. Cafe Midgets 412 102 00x-10 14 Live Oak 022 002 002—8 9 Godsey, Stewart; Stallings, Dunn.



DEMPSEY SAYS HE'S READY-NEW YORK, June 11. -After signing a contract with Jim Downing (right), of Atlanta, to fight Cowboy Luttrell 10 rounds at the Atlanta ball park Monday night, July 1, Jack Dempsey

# "I'll Get Him Quick--"

So Says Jack Dempsey

By JACK CUDDY

United Press Correspondent.

NEW YORK, June 11.—(UP)—Jack Dempsey, preparing for his return to the ring on July 1, will spar one round tomorrow with challenger Arturo Godoy at the latter's camp in Carmel, N. Y. Dempsey says: "The workout will do me some good, and I may

be able to give Godoy a couple pointers on how to lick Joe Louis a week from Thursday." But what's the low-down on the old Manassa Mauler's proposed

Dempsey Signed

For Atlanta Fight

Jack Dempsey, the one-time

Manassa Mauler, Manager Max Waxman and Promoter Jim Downing, of Atlanta, went into

a huddle today and signed for a

feud bout July 1 between Demp-

sey and a wrestler, Cowboy Lut-

The fight will take place at

the Ponce de Leon baseball park

in Atlanta, but there was a

question unsettled today as to

the number of rounds. Waxman

wants it to go six, contending

Dempsey does not have time to

get in shape for a 10-rounder,

A solid right to the jaw by Dempsey started the feud with

Luttrell, who is from Dallas,

Texas. As referee of a wrestling

match, Dempsey took dislike to

tactics used by Luttrell against

Dorve Roche. The cowboy

bucked the former heavyweight

champion and they exchanged

Play will start today in the annual Kennolia Tennis Club doubles

urnament. The feature match of

er-rowler.

6 o'clock: Maddox-Mason vs. McCon-lell-Manley. Hill-Teagle vs. Gault-part-ler. Hill-partner vs. J. T. and Preston Chambers. Crawford-partner vs. B.

can't hurt him much because they

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o'clock.

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which Luttrell demands.

NEW YORK, June 11.-(AP)-

resumption of leather tossing? Is it just a gag-for publicity purposes? Jack was sitting in his Broadway restaurant when we put the vacuum on him. He appeared a bit haggard—an aftermath possibly of his separation from wife Hannah and the settlement of another business unpleasantry. Wants Light Gloves.

"No. It's no gag," Dempsey said. "I'm going to fight a wres-tler down in Atlanta on July 1. how to fight.'

But Jack hasn't fought publicly since 1932, when he fought King Under the Levinsky. stances, isn't he taking a big chance getting into the ring with a trained athlete like Luttrell? "Naw, I'm not takin' any chance," the big fellow said. "This

Luttrell must be as old as I am. You know how those wrestlers are—they keep workin' till they're ready for the old men's home. And know he can't fight, because he tried to nail me twice alreadyonce when I refereed one of his bouts at Knoxville and another time at Atlanta. He swings from the floor. He's muscle-bound and slow. All his fightin' is in his because he's been bullying wres-

Kennolia Tourney head. He thinks he's a tough guy Will Start Today tlers and other referees around the country and getting away with it. Well, he won't bully anybody else when I get through with him." How come the match was arthe day will be between Carl Madranged? dox and Wink Mason vs. Malcolm Police to Rescue. Manley and Glenn McConnell at 6

Jack explained that Luttrell got quite a bit of southern publicity out of his Atlanta and Knoxville brushes with Referee Dempsey. Bett PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—(P) In both instances the police inter-A home run by Pinch Hitter Jul- vened before Jack could belt him Dempsey continued, "The pro-moter, Jim Downing, figured it sides, he insists that he's in ex-

would be a good stunt to let us cellent shape physically. He says settle our feud in the ring. He he weighs 210 pounds, only five made me a good offer and I ac- more than when he fought Levincepted because I don't like any sky eight years ago. Since then part of this Luttrell and it will he has done considerable boxing pleasure to take care of in gymnasiums, with sparring

If Dempsey does knock out ers, Red Burman and Bill Boyd. Luttrell, is there any change that he might try a serious comeback? -not a chance, Jack declared. says confidently. 35 8 27 11 He admitted he was too old for work every morning-running around the reservoir in Central

Jack figures the wrestlers might park—to get my legs in bang him around a little but they I'll be okay for Luttrell."

ALWAYS OPEN

today struck this fighting pose for photographers. Downing, the Atlanta promoter, flew here to sign the Old Mauler, for whom he was once a sparring partner. Dempsey is taking the fight seriously. (See story below.)

# **Nolen Richardson Quits**

INDIANAPOLIS, June 11 .-(A)-Leo T. Miller, president of the Indianapolis American Association baseball club, announced today the voluntary re-tirement of Nolen Richardson, veteran Indian shortstop.

end 15 years of professional time position in an Atlanta (Ga.) department store.

Richardson has been with the local team since May 8, 1939, when he was purchased from Cincinnati. Miller said Richardson would

# Red Rock Card Slated Thursday

Rained out in the opening card of the season, amateur boxers will

Rock arena, corner Boulevard and Irwin street. Forty rounds of boxing, offer-

will be four-round bouts, try again Thursday at the Red rounders and eight-round scraps.

# Phillies Blast **Bucky Walters** To Down Reds

Giants Are Only Game and Half Out of First Place.

CHICAGO, June 11.-(AP)-Paul Dean came out of obscurity to pitch the New York Giants to a 3-to-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs on four hits today second game of a double-header after the Giants had won the first, to 0, on the five-hit hurling of Bill Lohrman.

GIANTS 4-3; CURS 0-1.

GIANTS 4-3; CURS 0-1.

FIRST GAME.

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Chicago Chicago

CINCINNATI. June 11 .-- (AP)-The Philadelphia Phillies stopped Bucky Walters cold in his effort to win his tenth game of the year ing some of Atlanta's best ama- for the Cincinnati Reds today. teurs, will be on the card. There They bunched four doubles for a

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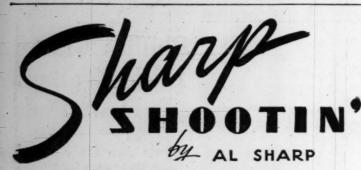
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# Cracker Contest Rained Out; Big Tom Hafey Joins Injury List



THE BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 11.—Sam Snead was a disappointment in the National Open. He needed a par 72 on the last round to win the tournament, and he shot an 81. But the most disappointing exhibition was turned in by Jimmy

THE MIDAS TOUCH.

# Southern League

looked at it. VOLS 7; BARONS 2.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 11.—(AP)—
Nashville coupled five hits with walks
and errors here tonight to trim Birmingham 7-2 behind Boots Poffenberter's nitching hay ride on the winter circuit.

ger's pitching.

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Nashville 203 001 100—7

Birmingham 000 000 200—2

Runs, Moser 2. Hockett 2. Dugas, George. Rocco. Del Savio, Mele; errors, Aleno 2. Balas, Vaughn; runs batted in George 3. Dugas, Culler to Rocco; left on bases, Nashville 6. Birmingham 3; bases on balls, off Hawley 1. Balas in 4.2-3 innings 13 earned); I hit and 2 runs off Balas in 4.2-3 innings 13 earned; I hit and 2 runs off Balas in

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. June 11—Pitcher Wilfred Lefebvre topped a roat twirling squeeze play tonight to give Little Rock's half of the 10th by striking out, but Reed drove a neat single to left and went to third on Erwin's single to the same spot. Lefebvre, who had limited the Lookouts to eight well spaced hits, then droped a bunt in front of the plate, scoring Reed with the winning tally.

NOOGA. ab.h.po.a. L. ROCK. ab.h.po.a. Olson, 3b 5 2 2 3 Kats.cf 5 1 2 0 Letchas.2b 5 1 4 4 Lupien.lb 5 112 0 Cpman.lf 5 3 1 0 Schalk.2b 5 2 2 4 Deian.rf 3 0 1 0 Duke.lf 5 3 1 0 Shalk.2b 5 2 2 4 Deian.rf 3 0 1 0 Duke.lf 5 3 1 0 Shalk.2b 5 2 2 4 Deian.rf 3 0 1 0 Schalk.2b 5 2 2 4 Deian.rf 3 0 1 0 Schalk.2b 5 2 2 4 Deian.rf 3 0 1 0 Schalk.2b 5 2 2 4 Deian.rf 3 0 1 0 Schalk.2b 5 2 3 5 Burrows.p 3 1 1 2 Lefebvre, b 5 1 0 1 Totals 37 8a28 14 Totals 39 13 30 16

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TODAY'S PADDOCK QUIZ:



# INBRED QUALITY



# Third Sacker May Be Lost For a Month

Marshall's Ankle Improved; Connie Ryan May Be Recalled.

By JACK TROY.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 11.— The Crackers were given another day of grace to recoup their shattered forces when early afternoon rain postponed the Memphis At least, that was the way I

It would have been very easy to Demaret was a greased pig at a play as warm sunshine followed the showers, but the second straight postponement, nevertheless, was a good break for the Everything he touched turned to Crackers, who moved into second place on a day they didn't play and are now in a position to hold it as It looked as if he could not be Memphis is the nearest competi-

He pointed for the Augusta The Crackers, who have been Masters, and he won going away. doing well as far as wins and The best pros were at Augusta. losses are concerned, may set a Gene Sarzen and Lawson Little new record for losing players be-

fore the month is over.

him a total of 155 and did not to third base. Glock can play all

different ideas.

They probably are alibis, still Suydam may have to miss more they were interesting to a person time. He has a painful sprain. investigating the fold-up of De- They both were hurt in the Little

Rock double-header. The Crackers will be a little bet-"You know, of course, that Jimmy has a tendency to roll out the barrel and have a little fun," uating exercises at Fordham. If necessary, Burge can be shifted to the outfield, with Petrino taking

over first base. "Another thing, Demaret didn't Another afternoon game is scheduled tomorrow. And Tom get much chance to practice while scheduled tomorrow. he was here for two weeks. The Drake will pitch if the clubs are rain and a series of exhibition able to play.

### National League "But there was one more thing,

Continued From Page 17.

might have qualified. Surely he would have done better than the card of 81 he tore up, if he had phillies 4: REDS 1. tried.
"I saw him putt with one hand at two birdies on the last nine holes. Just slapped at them.
"I'l] never understand them.

PHILLIES 4; REDS 1.

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May. 3b 4 2 0 4 Craft, cf 4 1 2 0
Bragans 4 1 4 1 Rizzo, If 4 2 4 1
Warren, c 4 1 3 0 Myers, ss 3 0 1 5
Beck, p 3 0 3 zHrshbrgr 1 0 0 0
Walters, p 3 0 0 3
zzRiggs 1 0 0 0 "And when I jumied on him about doing that, you know what

"Well, he said he was thinking about joining one of these dance Totals 33 9 27 11 Totals 33 7 27 16 zBatted for Myers in ninth. zzBatted for Walters in ninth. hiladelphia 000 103 000 4 incinnati 001 000 000 -1 Rups Schulte Klein Arnovich March

as a crooner and playing Philadelphia 000 103 000—4
Cincinnati 001 000 000—1
Runs, Schulte, Klein, Arnovich, May, Frey; runs batted in, Arnovich, May 2, Bragan, Goodman; two-base hits, Mahan, Klein, May, Bragan, Rizzo; three-base hit, Goodman; stolen base, Werber; sacrifices, Marty, Beck; double plays, Bragan to Schulte to Mahan, Myers to Frey to Mc-Cormick, Rizzo to Lombardi: left on bases, Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 8; bases on balls, off Beck 2, off Walters 2; hit by pitcher, by Beck 3, by Walters 2; hit by pitcher, by Beck (Frey). Umpires, Jordan, Sears and Dunn. Time of game, 1:52. Attendance paid 3,623, ladies 6,736. "If I had had a gun in my hand it would have gone off right then "Croon and play golf on the side.
"Can you imagine that?" I did a lot of imagining riding over the paved cowpaths of Kentucky.
Still I can't imagine that. Can

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LITTLE MR. BIG—This lil feller is bashful and freckled Mickey Baker, who became medalist in the Atlanta City Junior golf tourney by virtue of his 75, which he shot in the qualifying round over the West End course yesterday. Mighty Mickey, who is exactly five feet tall, puts all of his 96 pounds into his drives to average about 210 yards. He is the 14-year-old son of Walter Baker, head man at the Venetian Club.

# BASEBALL SUMMARY

# pears to be worse than Marshall's. RESULTS, SCHEDULES

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. TUESDAY'S RESULTS. Rock 3; Chattanooga 2 (10 in-

(Others postponed, rain.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

ATLANTA at Memphis
Nashville at Birmingham.
Chattanoga at Knoxville.
Little Rock at New Orleans (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
New York 4-3; Chicago 0-1.
Philadelphia 4; Cincinnati 1.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, night game postponed, rain.
Boston at St. Louis, night game postponed, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago 5; Washington 2. Chicago 5; Philadelphia 4 (night game).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

SALLY LEAGUE.
TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
gusta 5; Greenville 4.
Columbus 12: Jacksonville 9.
Macon 5; Savannah 4.
Spartanburg-Columbia
(postponed, rain.)

TODAY'S GAMES. Augusta at Greenville.
Columbus at Jacksonville.
Savannah at Macon.
Spartanburg at Columbia.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Thomasville 4-5; Tallahassee 2-4,
Cordele 3; Moultrie 1.
(Others postponed, rain.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cordele at Americus.

Thomasville at Waycross.

Valdosta at Albany.

Moultrie at Tallahassee.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. TUESDAY'S RESULTS.

Pensacola 7: Montgomery 6.

Selma 6: Jackson 5 (10 innings),
Meridian 9: Anniston 10.

Mobile-Gadsden, postponed, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES, Meridian at Anniston. Pensacola at Montgomery, Selma at Jackson. Gadsden at Mobile,

Portsmouth 2-1; Charlotte 7-9. Durham 3; Richmond 5. (Others postponed, rain.) TODAY'S GAMES.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Winston-Salem at Norfolk.

Durham at Richmond.

Rocky Mount at Asheville.

Portsmouth at Charlotte.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
aumont 5: Houston 2.
kilahoma City 4: Fort Worth 2.
Dallas 7: Tuisa 3.
San Antonio 3; Shreveport 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City,
Dallas at Tulsa.
Houston at Beaumont.
San Antonio at Shreveport (2), AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Milwaukee 1: Toledo 3.
Kansas City 5: Columbus 1.
Minneapolis 9: Indianapolis 7.
St. Paul 6; Louisville 2. Milwaukee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus.
St. Paul at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis. TODAY'S GAMES.

INTERNATIONAL. TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Jersey City 5; Buffalo 10.
Baltimore 5; Rochester 10.
Toronto 3; Syracuse 2.
Newark-Montreal, ppd., rain.

Guatemala shipped over 10,-000,000 bunches of bananas to

other countries last year,

TODAYS GAMES.

## THE STANDINGS SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.

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 27 23 540 Norfolk
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FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Orlando 0; St. Augustine 3.
Deland 7; Ocala 5.
Daytona Beach 7; Leesburg 8,
Gainesville 5; Sanford 15.

TODAY'S GAMES. Sanford at Gainesville. anford at Gainesville. St. Augustine at Orlando. Ocala at DeLand. Leesburg at Daytona Beach.

ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE. MONDAY'S RESULTS.
Tallassee 10; Andalusia 0.
Troy 5; Greenville 2.
Brewton 3; Dothan 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Brewton at Tallassee.
Greenville at Dothan.
Andalusia at Troy.

## **Hugh Casey Sent** To Johns Hopkins

PITTSBURGH, June 11.—(A) The Brooklyn Dodgers announctonight that Pitcher Hugh Casey was being sent to Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore for an examination of his right arm, which has pained him in recent games.

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# **Annexes Medal** In Junior Golf Shoots 75; Archer

Stroke Back; Match Play Starts Today. By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Fourteen-year-old Mickey Baker, with a 75 over the West End Club course in the qualifying round yesterday, became the medalist in the annual city junior golf tournament, in which first-round match play will begin at 8 o'clock

The 96 - pound, freckled-face youngster, with the shy, pleasing grin, was hard-pressed for the medal by Robert Archer, who qualified during the afternoon in the rain and still shot a 76. With a little luck, Mickey's round could easily have been a 70 though, Charlie Edwards, club pro in charge of the meet, reports. Gene

Spradlin was third with a 77. The medalist will tee off at 9:20 this morning against Ridley Nichol. Archer will meet George Wilson, and Spradlin takes on Owen Thomas. The latter two pairs leav ing the first tee at 9:40 and 9:30,

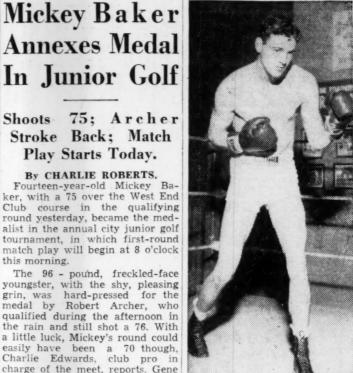
George Berry, who copped the meet last season, is over the junior age limit now, so will be unable to defend his title. The familiar face of another of Atlanta's fine young golfers, that of Gene Dahlpender Jr., will also be missing this time because he has outgrown the event. Both these lads can give just about any of the seniors all they can handle on the links now

Exactly 43 youngsters made the grade to start competition today. Second and third-round matches will be on the docket for Thursday and Friday. The finals probably will be played next Sunday. The

8:50—Harry Womack vs. Jimmy McLe- ers. ore. 8:55—Dewey Maddox vs. George Wiliams.
9:00—Hollis Copeland vs. Marion Haney.
9:05—Charles Childs vs. Elgie Bartlett.
9:10—Boyd Bullard vs. Bill Grabbe.
9:15—Bill Anding vs. Red Winn.
\$ECOND FLIGHT.
8:00—Bill Doucher vs. Billy Boyd.

8:00—Bill Doucher vs. Billy Boyd. 8:10—Walt Haney vs. Fred Tosh. 8:20—Jack Copeland vs. Sandy Strick-

Furnish your home at a saving of Atlanta, 6-2, 6-2. through the large selection of the next five seeded players, worthwhile "household goods" all in order, won:



MAY GET SURPRISE -Some observers claim Ben Brown is meeting a harder test than he bargained for

when he takes on Frankie Roberts at Lakewood park tonight. Roberts insists he will be in there when the gong has ended the tenth and final round. Farmer Beats

# Pero, No. Six, In Tennis Meet

caused a carryover of that match 6-4, 6-3.

Second-ranked Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, ran true to form with land.
The following members in the second flight drew first-round byes: Everett Goodwin. Hugh Hopkins. Bill Heats, Buddy King, Harold Spears. ed third, put out Cortez Suttles,

# Brown To Box Frank Roberts Here Tonight Invader Looks Good; May Ruin Ben's Chance To Meet Champ.

There is a growing suspicion mong those who have seen him n the gymnasium that Frankie Roberts, the clean-cut Connecticut middleweight, may give Atlanta's Ben Brown considerably more than just a workout tonight over

Roberts is a good-looking athlete, young, showing few signs of battle and appearing fit for a good evening's work. The east-erner is about Brown's height and weight. His record is impressive, and, if Brown is not at top form something of a surprising nature

the 10-round route at Lakewood

may come about.

Ben has all to lose, nothing gain. It is the other way around for Roberts, who has just come into the limelight in the past year, and who has no high national rat-

Should Brown lose, there is a good chance he would lose his opportunity to meet Champion Ken

Overlin at Richmond June 27. Observers believe Brown will be carried the full 10 rounds by the invader. They point cut that Roberts has survived battles with rugged punchers before, that he knows quite a bit about the art of self-defense, and that he also packs a good wallop, one capable of keeping Blastin' Ben at his dis-

There will be a good lineup of reliminaries, starting at 8:30. Promoter Jim Downing is presenting this show at prices lower than at any time since Ben Brown ecame a big-time fighter.

# Sandlot Baseball

West End Club will entertain all the youngsters and their parents with a fish fry at the club Sunday night, Charlie Edwards advises. A. J. "Goat" Cochran, who always has charge of the fish fries, will yell, "Come and get it," and run for his life at 6:30 o'clock.

Today's pairings follow:

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 11.—

9:20—Mickey Baker vs. Ridley Nichol. 9:25—Lee Potter vs. Drew Fuller. 9:30—Gene Spradlin vs. Owen Thomas. 9:35—Wood Staton vs. Bill Henry. 9:40—Robert Archer vs. George Wilson. 9:45—Tom Oswald vs. Buddy Smith. 9:50—Joe Sewell vs. Bobby McLemore. 9:55—Joe Spradlin vs. Owen. Thomas. FIRST FLIGHT.

8:46—Leon Bragg vs. Idwal Owen. 8:45—James Bullard vs. Armand Hendee. 8:30—Harry Womack vs. Jimmy McLemore. 8:45—James Bullard vs. Armand Hendee. 8:30—Harry Womack vs. Jimmy McLemore. 8:45—Tomore. Womack vs. Jimmy McLemore. 8:45—James Bullard vs. Armand Hendee. 8:30—Harry Womack vs. Jimmy McLemore. 8:45—James Bullard vs. Armand Hendee. 8:30—Harry Womack vs. Jimmy McLemore. 8:45—For the first proposed daily frame for the first preak in the seeded ranks of the first break in the seeded ranks of the first preak in the seeded ranks of the first break in the seeded ranks of t

Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, seeking his ninth southern title, was leading Campbell Gillespie, of Atlanta, 5-1 and 15-love when rain over Lenoir Wright, Charlotte, 6-2, and Lou Faquin, Memphis, over Lenoir Wright, Charlotte,

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# Suggs Beats Kinyon, 6-5 in First Round

# -:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

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Crackers, is wondering if Ponce de Leon park will be big enough to hold the crowd. . . . New York city would have given a pretty penny for the attraction. . . . Fritz Oetting, whom the Crackers once traded to New Orleans for WILLIE DUKE, hit a 12th homer with one on to win for the Meridian Bears over the Jackson Senators last night. . . . Change of scenery often works wonders for players. . . . Duke is having a great year with Little Rock. . . . Marshall Mauldin also has found himself with Knoxville. . . . CHARLEY GLOCK, who has been doing some fine work for the Crackers, could hardly believe it when Neil Caldwell told him he was going to Atlanta. . . . It exceeded Glock's fondest hopes. . . . Glock is a differential player, too. . . . VERNON (CAT-

FISH) SMITH, former Georgia football star and assistant coach, will be a member of the Civilian Pilot Training School at the University of Mississippi this summer. . . . Smith, a licensed pilot, is a first lieutenant in the 463rd reconnaissance squadron, a reserve unit of the mechanized cavalry. . . . Bold sign in front of Memphis theater: "Special, Pictures of Dempsey-Willard Championship Fight." So they have reached

Hudson, Zachos,

FINALLY LOSES.

first this season for Pollett.

## Candler Women Hold 2-Club Play

The Candler Park Women's Golf Club will hold a two-club tourna- Zachos and Mrs. Morton Bright ment today, starting at 9 o'clock
Atlanta Women's Golf Association this morning, over the Candler yesterday over the Capital City course. Mrs. J. C. Mullins, tour- course. Winning number was 86. nament chairman, will be in

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# **Louise Scores** Sensational 37 On First Nine

Butler Eliminates Stulb, 7 and 6; Dykes Upsets Mrs. Goss, 5 to 4.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 11 .- (AP) With Miss Louise Suggs, Lithia Springs, setting the pace, all favorites this morning advanced into the quarter-finals of the Georgia omen's golf tournament.

Miss Suggs, making her second bid for state honors, eliminated Miss Conrad Kinyob, Sayannah, 6

and 5, in the first round.
On the men's par 36 first nine, Miss Suggs posted a 37 for a sen-

sational showing. The defending champion, Mrs. Colleen Butler, of Atlanta, emerged victory over Miss Eileen Stulb, Augusta, 7 and 6. Miss Martha Daniel, a former Rome titlist, was victor over Mrs. Charles Crisp, Bright Tie at 86 Americus, 8 and 6. Miss Caroline Dykes, Columbus, staged a mild surprise in winning handily over

Other championship flight results included Miss Pacie Mason, After the bogey was drawn Howard Beckett, Capital City pro-Louise Cagle, Atlanta, over Mrs. gave an interesting talk on golf Frank Lumpkin, Columbus, 7

championship flight: Miss Dykes vs. Miss Suggs, Miss Daniels vs. HOUSTON, Texas, June 11.—
vs. Miss Suggs, Miss Daniels vs.
Miss Mason, Mrs. Butler vs. Miss game winning streak skidded in the mud last night as Shreveport defeated Houston's rookie south-

paw, 2-1. Each Shreveport run Jameson, Miley was scored on a single, a fall on the wet turf by a Houston infield-

er and an error. The loss was the ST. LOUIS, June 11.—(P)—Over

## ENTRY BLANK

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# Model Airplane Pilots Test Ships for Southeastern Meet

interest in the Southeastern Model Stridling, Charles Durrell, Jack Airplane contest to be sponsored Walker, Scotty Scott, Keith Monsurprise in winning handily over Mrs. Frank Goss, Fort Benning, 5 to 4.

Other championship flight rehas hit a new all-time high.

sults included Miss Pacie Mason, Thomasville, over Miss Grace Moore, Atlanta, 2 and 1, and Miss them for the big contest. Among of the contest. See entry blanks pilots who gave their ships tests above.

Jameson, of San Antonio, Texas, lete, and intercollegiate tennis Quarter-final pairings for the the women's national golf cham- champion, advanced to the second

Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., who won the title in 1935-36, de-halted play for a while early in feated Mrs. Thomas Findley, of the afternoon. St. Louis, 5 and 4.

Kay Pearson, of Houston, for-

With the big show drawing near, at the airfield yesterday were Roy Wales Thomas.

pion, quickly disposed of her first round with 8 and 6 over Marie opponent in the trans-Mississippi Louise Smith, of St. Joseph, Mo. tournament here today, defeating Titleholder Patty Berg, of Minne-Mrs. Bryan Winter, of Dallas, apolis, scored 7 and 6 over Mrs. Texas, 8 and 7.

H. H. Silverforb, of Kansas City.

DIRECTOR — Miss Grace Parker, of the American Friends of France, who visited Atlanta yesterday on a nationwide tour to secure funds for the refugees and soldiers in France.

# Atlanta Asked For Funds for Rescue Work

### American Friends of France Will Organize Branch Unit Here.

Miss Grace Parker, of New York, extension director of the American Friends of France, a unit of Miss Anne Morgan's relief workers in war-torn Europe, yesterday urged Atlantans to give funds for rescue workers as volunteers are no longer being accepted because passports are not

armies and the war industrial con- street. ditions with woman instead of "We feel that the A. F. F., work-

ut we must have more money," Miss Parker said. Less than five per cent of all

donations is spent for administration purposes, the rest being spent the Decatur group, and W. T. on the needy in France, she Mount, of the East Point club. Mrs. J. B. Campbell, of 2958
Andrews drive, lent her home to Miss Parker yesterday for a meeting to organize another branch of

the A. F. F. There are now 50 throughout the country, and an Atlanta committee is expected to be formed in the next several

## Trial of Cameron **Delayed for Week**

Trial of George Cameron, in- day. dicted on four counts charging him two lashings, was set for tomor-

Harold Sheats, attorney for Cameron, said he had not known employed and needed more time to study the case.

In the meantime, county police, headed by Captain Frank Jordan, continued investigation into the fatal flogging of Ike Gaston, East Point barber, and prepared to serve a number of subpenas on persons in south Fulton county who are to be questioned by the Jordan for some time yesterday

questioned T. E. Young, victim of

# Two Are Indicted On Fraud Charges

H. Germain, operator of a calling card and stationery business in a department store, was indicted yesterday by the grand jury on a charge of cheating and swindling F. L. Demarco, of 579 Elmwood drive, out of \$850.

The true bill alleges Germain told Demarco his business was netting \$160 a month and that it was five years old. Demarco then purchased it for \$850. The indictment charges Germain's statements were false.

In another indictment, Jack Otto, a white man now serving a sentence in federal prison in Wash ington state, was charged with passing four fictitious checks on liquor stores here. It was alleged he purchased a bottle of Scotch and paid for it with a \$37.50 check in each store, receiving the difference in cash.

## School Patrolmen **Tour State Today**

Twenty Georgia schoolboys who during the past year, have volun-teered their services in protecting school-road crossings, will leave at 8 o'clock this morning for a five-day sight-seeing trip of the state. They were chosen for the trip because of meritorious serv-

The caravan of five cars will tour Washington, Augusta, Savannah and Brunswick before returning to Atlanta.

Sergant W. J. Redfern and Troopers J. R. Cook, C. D. Lev-erett, L. M. Jones and J. R. Reyn-olds, of the State Highway Patrol, are conducting the trin,



paign for governor.

farm. He has resided at Americus for a number of years. In 1920 ne became assistant commissioner of agriculture under J. J. Brown. Later he became associated with the Federal Land Bank until he joined the State Revenue Depart-

In his opening campaign statement, Hicks said:

ment, Hicks Said:
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# Elks of Area Plan Flag Observance

During the last war both Miss and East Point Elks lodges will co-Morgan and Miss Parker made studies of the social conditions created by the mobilization of large lanta Elks home on Peachtree

Judge John S. McClelland, of Atlanta lodge, will preside. Cere-monies will include singing of ing with the American Red Cross, "America" and "The Star-Spanis well suited to its enormous task, gled Banner" and recital of the pledge to the flag by the entire ssemblage. With Judge McClelland will be

Young H. Fraser, exalted ruler of Governor Rivers will make the

# Colonel Haves' Transfer Changed

Lieutenant Colonel Wolcott P. Hayes, fourth corps area air officer since September, 1936, will be assigned to Scott Field, Ill., on duty instead of Fort Bragg, N. C., as previously announced, corps

with flogging, yesterday was post- tenant Colonel Thomas W. Hastey, poned until Wednesday, while trial will report in Atlanta July 1. of Bailey Cawthon, charged with Colonel Hastey, a native Georgian is now station at Randolph Field, Texas.

Other army orders released yes terday included the transfer of Addres the Cameron trial was scheduled for yesterday and also that Isaac lanta from the office of the chief Wengrow, attorney, had just been of staff in Washington to Hawaii.



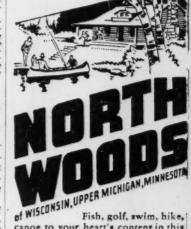
QUALIFIES-James I. Hicks, of Americus, yesterday paid his entry fee and became qualified as a candidate for commissioner of

### Trolley or Bus Service Requested by Chamblee

Mayor Roy Sheffield, of Chamblee, yesterday filed a petition with the Public Service Commission seeking extension of Georgia Power Company transportation service to his community

In his petition, Sheffield urged that either trolley or bus service be operated from the present terminus at Oglethorpe to Chamblee, three miles northeast.

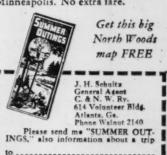
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# Freya's Father Advises Her Not To Tell Anyone About Winning the Scholarship

By PHYLLIS BOTTOME.

SYNOPSIS.

Freya Roth, brilliant young medical student, emerges from the haze of her first year's examinations to find the shadow of Adolf Hitler looming over Germany. Despite the fact that her father, Dr. Johann Roth, world-renowned scientist and Nobel Prize winner, is Jewish and married to a Gentile, German aristocrat, theirs is a happy home. Ever, like her father, Olaf and Emil yon Rohn, Amelle Roth's sons by her first marriage, have become Nazis; the former Brown Shirt: Emil, a Storm Trooper, Even 12-year-old Rudl, Freyo's younger brother, innocentily demands that swastikas be sewn onto his sleeves. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

suasion, and women have less force than men, the Nazi regime must be, to that extent, antifem-Physical inferiority is always stressed rather than relieved by a militaristic rule; so that it would not surprise me to find that the half of the human race that produces and trains the other half. ill be once more degraded! One must not forget that many women will like it better. For one pets what one degrades; and one has to support what one has enfeebled. Many women who have not tasted prefer to be petted and supported; but not those who have ever and dressed in solemn ecstacy. It worked successfully. For such was a longer dress than she had

young to be burdened with a se- dignity of youth. Perhaps, my child, it would be as well to refrain from telling Olaf and Emil, since they both belong to the Nazi party, and they might feel uneasy at your having a success that seems to violate one of their principles."

"Oh, but Father," Freya cried aghast, "not tell Olaf! I must tell aghast, "not tell Olaf! I must tell Olaf anyhow and if Olaf, why not I never heard such nonsense-the boys can keep secrets,

"Let it be as you choose," her father said, turning to his washbasin; "but not this evening! Give yourself till tomorrow to decide; and remember also, that tonight it is Emil's birthday party. It is for him to be the hero of the occasion. Perhaps by tomorrow you will be content to have done well, and not desire to spread this useful knowledge, beyond your moth-"Perhaps

Freya frowned, she thought her

freya frowned, she thought her father unusually obstructive.
"You always seem," she said accusingly, "to want Emil to have everything made easy for him. I can't think why! I should have thought, especially as he's turned thought, especially as he's turned.

Next that received the same accusing the s Nazi, that you would have seen he is made far too much of as it is!"

It was not, however, the right moment to go to Olaf for crit. Her father shook with laughter. "Do not be afraid," he said, "that I wish to decrease your very nat-

ural protest against man's preninance! Not at all, if you had tion to herself at such a moment have not found this a necessity! may not desire to be astonished round in astonishment. by your success so much as you desire to astonish them! I have people, especially broth- you?" Meanwhile let him enjoy to the know, Olaf—after all, in bathing full the tremendous credit of being 21! I promise, Freya, that in two years' time, when it happens sometime, I suppose," Olaf said also to you—should I myself be with a queer little sigh. "No—the made cupbearer to young Hitler back's all right; I've seen more on the same date—I will keep the that looked less decent. But, Freya, dubious honor dark, until of being 21."

off the hot water tap, before you fact that Freya had looks, begin to soap your hands. There "Yes," Freya admitted, you have made the tap soapy he groped for a towel.

actly!—A true surgeon's hand—my fingers will probably grow longer, although I am 19; then it will mans. Emil is a von Rohn through be more like still! This morning and through and they've always I thought, after Bamburger told been a plain lot. You don't look me about the grant: 'Perhaps I as if you had a drop of Jewish am like father after all!' But now blood in you, thank goodness! I don't feel in the least as you do, your father, but that can't be about not telling the boys! Still helped; and anyhow men's looks I'll wait till tomorrow if you think don't matter to girls in the same

I ought to!" way "'Ought'! What an ugly word man. wisest men, or by the most pas- tragedies!"

ther added, rubbing his nose all, it was even more than she thoughtfully with the fowel and had dared to expect, from Olaf. upsetting the spectacles that had "I suppose I ought to go downby this time returned to its bridge, stairs and help mother n "perhaps least of all has this lesson been learned, by the most passionate lovers."

them?"

"The Nazis are more likely to go, and to go very successfully, against the elections," her father said a little drily, "and since they believe in force rather than persuasion, and women have less hall snape of silver wings—silver slippers and silver stockings laid out really startle him, as well as justify her completely for omitting all the things that as a daughter and a sister, for the last twelve months, she had left undone.

Nor need Freys hour

breathlessly, "only I haven't got his word to her. Nor would it any money to do it with—and my hurt Emil or take from him the nails and everything!" Her mothpurse into her daughter's outstretched hands and watched her word to him. The words stretched hands and watched her sprang to her lips; but they did not pass them. It would hurt no one, except herself. She would the darkness of the Kaulbach- have broken her word to her fastrasse.

When Freya got back, she turnaccount, Freya, unless Bamburger, or the University, publish that you have won the grant, I think it will be wiser for us.

She gazed fearfully at what she mother, of course, should be told; and if you wish it your two older brothers; but not Rudi, he is too

She gazed fearfully at what she saw, and the image gazed back herself. She's not more." There was dis at her, with all the unaggressive at her, with all the unaggressive as indignation in Rudi

There was a gravity and determination in the firm modeling of the throat and jaw; Freya's hair now bland and shining, the color of a newly emerged chestnut, folto lowed closely the lines of her small giving finishing touches to the neat head. The wide generous mouth expressed an unsuspicious, not retreat easily, or give from mere good nature. The girl gaxing back at her from the long lookingglass possessed a power that Freya had never used. There was a magic in this new Freya that is not mother how she looked. found in sexless creatures. The image in the glass was unforgettably a girl, not a human being anxious to be as near like a boy

'Perhaps," Freya murmured to herself in an awed voice, "perhaps then I am not so ugly as Emil thinks, after all?"

It was not, however, the right cism, for he was in the very act No goddess worth her salt would have drawn Paris' atten-

"Either come in or go out," Olaf not got it, it might even be necessary to provoke it. But hitherto denly lost her nerve, was standing Tomorrow you may astonish both tongue-tied in the open doorway; brothers if you continue to then Olaf caught a sudden glimpse wish it; but remember that they of her in the glass, and swung tellin' his faults before company

"Mein Gott!" he muttered, "what under the sun has happened to

"Mother bought it," Freya said ers and sisters, to react very unfavorably to the triumphs of tremblingly. Did Olaf mind there favorably to the triumphs of others. As for Emil, I only remember that he is not the oldest. Olaf had a far finer twenty-first oldes had a far finer twenty-first oldes have spent! Won't ever huy herself anything new, not even birthday, because the von Rohns buy herself anything new, not even insisted upon it. Emil's they have practically overlooked. Also hitherto, Emil has not won a grant dren! And now this! How frightfor anatomy, though of course that must have cost! Women don't wear backs now, you

"Well, you've got to grow up you remember this-woman's beauty is have had time to enjoy the glory like a man's strength, it hasn't to be plastered about anyhow or used Freya smiled reluctantly. She for personal gain. You're responthought about the injustice of the sible for what you make of your motor-bicycle; but it did not seem looks!" This might have sounded the best moment for taking up the harsh had not Olaf's friendly eyes softened his words into a compli "You always forget," she said ment. The reassurance had takreprovingly to her father, "to turn en place—for he had accepted the

"Yes," Freya admitted, "I quite see that, Olaf, only you're beautiagain, as I thought!" Her father ful too, you know, as well as looked suitably contrite, while, strong. Haven't you to be careful with one hand held firmly in hers, about both?"

Olaf reddened, but did not look "You see my hand," Freya displeased. "Both you and I." he added, proudly stretching it out said, turning back to his looking over her father's imprisoned one, glass, "take after the Trattenbachs "it's the same shape as yours ex- and there's no denying that Ausknow that I am not really since Rudi, of course, is the image of way as a girl's looks matter to a

that is!" her father murmured, "A man's sex is expressed by gently disengaging his hand, to his physical fitness, just as a girl's dry it with the other. "Love and is by her beauty. I'm far more do as you please, a very wise man pleased with my biceps, for in-once said; but there is a trick stance, than that I have, like you, about it, as there is about most a straight nose. For a man not wise men's sayings, for you must to be fit is a tragedy, just as I learn how to love so that it suppose for a girl to be downright shall please-both yourself and the plain is a tragedy. Well, anyhow, object of it! This lesson has very I will say this for us, Freya, my seldom been learned, even by the dear, we've both escaped our

sionate lovers. Perhaps," her fa- | Freya sighed contentedly: it was

mother now?

"Yes, I think that you ought," Olaf replied firmly. "You might Freya went upstairs a little re- have helped her this morning, inuctantly to sort out her clothes stead of dashing off for that lecfor the party; for it was all very ture of yours; a girl should behave well to tell her mother that sport clothes would do perfectly, what about Sophie Maberg, she would was different before your exam—

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE make short work of such a brittle no one expected help from you INSTALLMENT III.

What Freya saw when she remember now that you are the completely only daughter in the house."

to stop women having professions, or getting on in them? They're not in power yet, anyhow, and mayn't the elections go against shape of silver wings—silver slip—shape of silver slip—shape

all.

I'll get my hair done now," lety that Olaf would not keep her secret. Not to save his life would Freya cried, hugging her mother Olaf ever give her away, or break nails and everything!" Her moth-er made no comment. She mere-body; and her father would ally poured the contents of her ways believe that Freya had kept ther.

"Is this bow straight?" Olaf de-

"Exactly straight," Freya murmured wistfully. Olaf, she knew, women the Nazi regime will be very unpleasant indeed. On this

Rudi met her at the foot of the stairs, but recoiled in horror it will be wiser for us to say ror, to see what the dress had nothing whatever about it. Your made of her.

"Mother! Mother!" he shouted indignantly. "Come and look at dignantly. "Come and look at Freya—she's done something to "There was distress as well as indignation in Rudi's voice, for Freya was the only person in his home who still sometimes shared the region of his childhood.

> Their mother came out of the dining room, where she had been supper table, dressed in her old black velvet dress, with a string eager nature, willing to give; but the eyes above the generous lips were those of a fighter, who would pression of guilty triumph, as if secret conspirator had just brought off his coup, but did not wish too much attention to be drawn to it. Freya felt no need to ask her

Continued Tomorrow.





"I've got plenty to answer for out I never got even with Pa by and pretendin' it was a joke so he couldn't answer back."



"Here's a chart, doctor. Pulse 75, temperature 99, respiration 30 and income \$12,000."

# JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

## THE GUMPS







One-Way Passage

# BUT TO SEND US BACK WHERE WE CAME FROM-THEY WILL KILL US-YOU CAN NOT DO THAT-YOU M NOT DOING IT, EH? DO

MOON MULLINS

OH, CAP,
HERE, IS AN
OLD HAND-HE'LL
LAND YOU SAFEHE'LL EVEN SEND
WORD TO TUB- IT WILL NEVER REACH THAT SHORE! AND WE DOWN IN THE HOLD EXPECT YOU-





Day Dreamer



SO I HAVE DECIDED TO QUIETLY DELIVER YOUR COUSIN ELMO AND COLLECT THE MONEY MYSELF.





Tourist Number One

# LET US SHIFT THE SCENE OF OUR STORY FOR A FEW MOMENTS TO A TOURIST CAMP









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birds that

scratch the

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57 A headland,

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instrument

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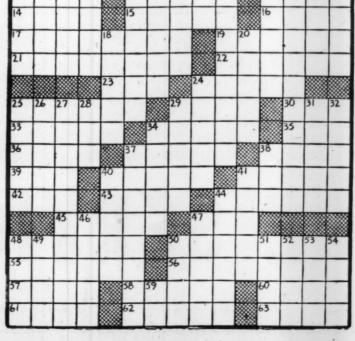
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# Putting on the Dog







# SUPERMAN-By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster









Bo Plays Safe

BO—By Frank Beck







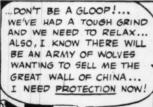


TERRY AND THE PIRATES

S. WHAT'S ALL THIS ? I HAVE OTHER THINGS TO DO BESIDES BEING PLAYMATE TO A HUNK OF COIN ... I THOUGHT YOU WERE THE GREAT HUMANITARIAN ... THE CAPABLE' WOMAN! T

WE'LL LET THE NASTY REMARK ABOUT MONEY PASS FOR THE MOMENT ... AS TO CAPABILITY -EVEN FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE MUST









NOT ONLY THAT ... YOU



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY





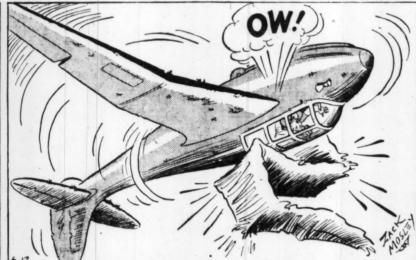




By Dale Allen

SMILIN' JACK







TARZAN—No. 243 By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS





A Surprise Plan





# Your Own Horoscope for Today

-By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist What today means to easily wounded this evening, be you if you were born
between:
between:
between:

March 21st and April 19th
ARRIES 18t 23rd and October 22rd (LIBRA)—Projects may be hazy or children may be unreliable. Fighting with your family will not make things a bit better.

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—Before 11:28 does not favor clear understandings with others. Speculations and speculative ideas may sound alluring but they are without profit. If you desire an important conference, make it this afternoon, but do not undertake risky ventures.

November 21st and November 20th (SCORPIO)—Don't go off at halfcock today, whatever the temptation. Find release from the strength of t November 21st and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—You may have to work out a method of caring for domestic responsibilities which leaves you more freedom to travel or make contacts. Conserve financial assets—plan projects thoroughly.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Between 7:16 a. m. and 1 p. m. the influences are such that you will not find co-operation easy, and therefore you may be somewhat "hot headed" in what you do or say. Make a special effort to keep on good terms with others at this

you will receive welcome news through friends or through dealings with them. After 8:13

tion in dealing with people in authority.

June 21st and July 22nd (CAN-CER)—You are likely to have extremes of mood today, and things will not work the way you either expect or want. By being careful and tactful, you can overcome such feelings, however, new ideas undertaken today, will have a tendency to be delayed or interfered with. Ity 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—Today, you will have action and plenty of it, both in a personal way and in world conditions. It is the unexpected that is likely to happen. If you are wanting an interview to discuss affairs of a spectacular nature, have it today.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO) — Make changes in your work if things are not

(CAPRICORN)' — Enjoy quiet social life or affection—enjoy a feeling of prosperity — today. You are making business progress and can enjoy some pleasant relaxation as you go along.

along.

January 20th and February 18th
(AQUARIUS)—Today you may
differ strongly with loved ones
over social affairs. Be generous
and give the lighter side of life
some show.

and give the fighter side of the some show.
February 19th and March 20th (PISCES) — Business changes are advantageous today if you take the opportunity to do someething original on your own initiative. You have enough money to take care of family needs. Deal with temperament, if you must, bring home a striking moral lesson. Finances are good but don't spend too freely on social life.

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## Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last WATL—To Be Announced; 4:45, Lest We program in preceding listing is continued.

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WAGA—Breakfast Club.

9 A. M.

WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15,
Myrt, Marge.

WSB—The Man I Married; 9:15, Midstream.

WGST—Dr. Christian; 7:55, News.

WSB—Plantation Party.
WAGA—What Would You Have Done?
WATL—Telephone Quiz.

8 P. M.

Myrt, Marge.

WSB—The Man I Married; 9:15, Midstream.

WAGA—Movieland Revue: 9:05. Harry Horlick's Music; 9:15, The Vagabonds.

WATL—News; 9:05. Ella Fitzgerald's MWAGA—Green Hornet.

WSB—Fred Allen Show.

WSGT—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage.

WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45, Enid Day.

WAGA—Viennese Ensemble.

WATL—Serenade for Strings.

9 P. M.

WGST—Slar Theater.

WSB—Fred Allen Show.

WAGA—Pose Allen Show.

WAGA—Baseball Game.

WATL—Serenade for Strings.

9 P. M.

WGST—Glenn Miller's Music; 9:15, For Meetin Time.

WSB—Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge.

WAGA—Baseball Game.

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WAGA—Baseball Game.

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WATL—Raymond Gram Swing; 9:15, Bob McGrew's Music.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—News of the War; 9:45, Dance

WATL—Raymond Gram Swing; 9:15, Bob
McGrew's Music.
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9:30 P. M.
WATL—News; 10:05, Horace Heidt's Music: 10:15, Woody Herman's Music: 10:15,

WGST-Kate Smith: 11:15, Dan Hornsby. WSB-Gospel Singer; 11:15, Julia Blake. WAGA-Radio Bible Class; 11:15, South-

WGST-Your Treat; 12:45, Snoopers.
WSB-H. V. Kaltenborn; 12:45, News.
WAGA-Dr. Luther Wesley Smith; 12:45,
News.
WATL-Merry-Go-Round.
1 P. M.

T P. M.

WGST—Young Dr. Malone: 1:15, George
West: 1:20, Matinee Melodies.

WSB—For Women Only.

WAGA—Lest We Forget; 1:15, Echoes of
Listory.

WATL—News; 1:15, Man on the Street.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—Merrymakers; 1:45, My Son and I.

WSB—Follies.

WATL—News; 1:05, Sign Off.

WSB—West: 1:05, Sign Off.

WSB—News: 1:05, Sign Off.

WATL—News; 1:05, News.

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WAGA—Sign Off.

WATL—News; 12:15, Phil Harris'

12:30 A. M.

WSB—Jan Saviit's Music; 12:45, No orchestra.

WATL—Sterling Young's Music.

HAND

WATL—News; 1:05, Sign Off.

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AND

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12:30 A. M.

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12:30 A. M.

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HAND

WATL—News; 1:05, News.

12:30 A. M.

WSB—Jan Saviit's Music; 12:45, No orchestra.

WATL—Sterling Young's Music.

14:40 A. M.

WSB—News; 1:05, Sign Off.

WATL—News; 1:05, Phil Harris'

12:30 A. M.

WSB—Jan Saviit's Music; 12:45, No orchestra.

WATL—Sterling Young's Music.

14:40 A. M.

WSB—News; 1:05, Sign Off.

WATL—News; 1:05, Phil Harris'

12:30 A. M.

WSB—Jan Saviit's Music; 12:45, No orchestra.

WATL—News; 1:05, Sign Off.

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WGST-Novelteers: 4:15, ATLANTA
CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20,
Tin Pan Alley.
WSB-News; 4:15, Airport Reporter.
WAGA-Gus, Steck's Band.
WATL-News; 4:15, Andy Ioan's Hawaiians.
4:30 P. M.
WGST-Baker, Man: 4:45, Scattergood.

S:45 A. M.

WSB-Merry-Go-Round.
WATL-Sign On.

6 A. M.

WGST-News and Sundial; 6:10, ATLAN-TA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:25, U. E. I. Program.
WSB-News; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round.
WATL-News; 6:15, Johnny Pierce.
6:30 A. M.

WGST-Moundan M.

News.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—News; 10:15, Griff Williams'
Music.
10:30 P. M.

WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sieepy Hollow.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—News; 12:15, Phil Harris' Music.
12:30 A. M. WSB—Jan Savitt's Music; 12:45, News and orchestra.

# On the Network

WATL—Sammy Kaye's Music: 1:45, Hal Kemp's Music: 1:45, News.

2 P. M.

WGST—Society Girl: 2:15, It Happened In Hollywood.
WSB—Mary Marlin: 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce: 2:15, Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
WATL—Marriage License Romances; 2:15, Jimmy Walsh's Music.

2:30 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 2:35, Jack Leonard; 2:45, Musical Pickups.
WSB—Pepper Young: 2:45, Vic. Sade.
WAGA—John's Other Wife; 2:45, Just Plain Bill.
WATL—Mill Bill.
WATL—News: 3:05. Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.
WGST—WGST Varieties.
WAGA—Club Matinee.
WATL—News: 3:05. Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.
WSB—Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Widder Brown.

WGST—Novelteers: 4:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20.
Tin Pan Alley. 6:00 P. M .- F. Waring Time-nbc-weaf-

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CONSTITUTION NEWS: 4:20,
Tin Pan Alley.
WSB-News: 4:15, Airport Reporter.
WAGA-Gus Steck's Band.
WATL-News: 4:15, Andy Ioan's Hawaiians.
4:30 P. M.
WGST-Baker Man: 4:45, Scattergood Baines.
WSB-School of the Air; 4:45, The O'Neills.
WAGA-Irene Wicker; 4:45, Charles
Sears.

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Radio Highlights

6:30—Burns and Allen, WGST. 7:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads, WGST. 7:00-Hollywood Playhouse,

WSB. 7:30—Dr. Christian, WGST. 8:00—Star Theater, WGST. 8:00—Fred Allen, WSB. 9:00—Glenn Miller's Or-

chestra, WGST.

6:30 A. M.

WGST—Mountaineers; 6:45, Hal Burns'
Varieties.

WSB—Happy Dan's Folks: 6:45, MerryGo-Round; 6:55, Weather News.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Sons of the Pioneers; 6:45,
Charles Smithgall.

YA. M.
WGST—News; 7:15, News and Sundial.
WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.
WAGA—News; 7:15, Yawn Patrol.
WATL—News; 7:15, Yawn Patrol.
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WATL—Speed Waring in Pleasure Time; 6:15, News.
WGST—Ozzie Nelson's Music; 7:45, Lousies Massey.
WSB—Studio; 7:45, Merry-Go-Round.

8 A. M.
WGST—Louise Massey; 8:10, ATLANTA
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WGST—Louise Massey: 8:10. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEW; 8:15, News and Allen.
WSB—Sports News and Views; 6:45, Twillight Trails.
WSB—News; 8:05. Penelope Penn; 8:20, Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—Dinner Dance Melodies.
YSB—Hollywood Playhouse.
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During the variety half of the hour-long show from Hollywood Ken Murray will present a guest star, Kenny Baker, Frances Langford, Irene Ryan and David Broekman's orchestra.

ALLEN-Betty Jane Rhodes. young Hollywood starlet, will replace Vocalist Wynn Murray when Fred and his entourage broadcast the first of their last three pro-grams of the year from Hollywood over WSB at 8 o'clock to-

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Against the Storm; 10:45, Guiding
Light.
WAGA—Rosci Bible Class.
WATL—Pageant of Melody.

WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Lanny
Ross.
WSB—Bernie Cummins' Music; 10:15,
News.
WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, Dan Merch.

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WAGA—Baseball Game.

COMEDY-George Burns and

WSST—Kate Smiln; 11:15, Julia Blake.
WSB—Gospel Singer; 11:15, Julia Blake.
WAGA—Radio Bible Class; 11:15, Southernaires.

WATI—News; 1:05, Ink Spots; 11:15, WSB—Weather News; 10:33, Around the World in Music.

11:30 A. M.
WSST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss Julia.
WSB—National Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Strings That Sing; 11:45, Pop Eckler's Jamboree.
WATL—Freddy Martin's Music.

11: Noon.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:10, Interlude; 11:15, MSB—Toastchee Time.
WSB—Toastchee Time.
WAGA—Marriage Club.
WAST—Music That You Want.
WSB—Toastchee Time.
WAGA—News; 12:05, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Toastchee Time.
WAGA—News; 12:15, Ted Malone.
WAGA—News; 11:48, Ella Fitzgerald's Music.
WSB—Ella Fitzgerald's Music: 11:48, News: 11:48, Ella Fitzgerald's Music.
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WATL—News; 12:03, Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M.
WGST—Music Music.
WSB—Ella Fitzgerald's Music: 11:48, News: 11:48, Ella Fitzgerald's Music.
WATL—Sees; 11:48, Ella Fitzgerald's Music.
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WATL—News: 12:03, Nerry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M.
WGST—Music Mysham Music Mysham Music Mysham Music Mysham Mysha

over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight. Andrea Leeds, film star, will play opposite Boyer in the role of Grazia. The story concerns the fantastic arrival of Death upon the earth in a human form. During his presence in the flesh no one dies. Complications arise however, when he falls in love with a lovely girl.

# Short Wave

BERLIN—5:30 p. m.: Through Woman's Eyes. DJZ, 11.80 meg. 25.4 m.; DJB, 15.20 meg. 19.7 m.

BUDAPEST—6:35 p. m.: Waltzes by Strauss. HAT5. 9.62 meg. 31.17 m.

MOSCOW—7:00 p. m.: Broadcast in Fnglish, RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

LONDON—7:30 p. m.: Full News Bulletin, GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.: Japanese Music, JLS2, 17.84 meg., 16.8 m.

TCKYO—8:05 p. m.: Japanese Music, JLS2, 17.84 meg., 16.8 m.

ROME—8:40 p. m.: "Around Italy With Music"; Angelini Dance Orchestra, 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.

PARIS—9:15 p. m.: Concert of Jazz, TPA, 11.72 meg., 25.6 m.; TPB, 11.84 meg., 25.3 m.; TPC, 9.52 meg., 31.51 m.

BERLIN—9:30 p. m.: Political Cabaret, DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

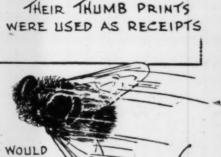
ROME—10:00 p. m.: News in English, 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 23.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m. LONDON-11:00 p. m.: Full News Bulletin, GSC, 9:58 meg., 31.3 m.: Chamber Music; Puintette, TPA, 11:12 meg., 25.6 m.; TPB, 11:84 meg., 25:33 m.; TPC, 9:32 meg., 31.51 m.

News Broadcasting—cbs-wabc-east.
Amos 'n' Andy's Repeat—cbs-west.
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain.
A. Mitchell Answer Man—mbs-west.
10:05—Ed Hill Repeat (10 m.1—cbs-Dix.
10:15—Public Affairs Weekly—nbc-weaf.
Dance Orch.; News to 1—cbs & mbs.
Lanny Ross Repeat (15 m.1—cbs-west.
10:30—Dance Orches. to 12—nbc-west.
11:00—Marriage Club: Dance—nbc-wjz.

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Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am
W'cross-Tift-Tho'sville 9:00 pm rives- GEORGIA RAILROAD -Leaves

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. Leaves 4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am 5:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:25 am Cin.-L'ville-Chicago 6.25 pm

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By Edwin Cox

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was appointed judge of the mu-

nicipal court in 1926. In 1938 he

was elected to the bench of that

court, now the civil court, with-out opposition. He was appointed

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opens here at noon today with about 200 organists from North and South Carolina, Florida, Ala-

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Channing Lefebvre, executive head of the American Guild, ar-

rives today and will be the honor

guest. He is organist at famous

rinity Episcopal church in New

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1260 Briarcliff road, N. E., at 5

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Tomorrow's program includes

an address by Lefebvre, a round-

table conference, luncheon at Lakemoore, recital by the Macon

chapter at Second-Ponce de Leon

Baptist church, tour of Atlanta's

churches, recital at the Jewish

Temple, banquet at the Biltmore

and closing recital at 8:30 o'clock

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1938 FORD de luxe convertible coupe. White sidewall tires. Original black finish, radio, full de luxe equipment. Will take small trade and arrange easy terms. Ask for H. C. Boykin, MA. 8660. Suburban SMYRNA PROPERTY 1938 FORD de luxe coupe, exceptionally clean. Want to sell at once. Accept your car as down payment or low cash payment and balance in small monthly notes. Wallace, DE. 2356 or WA. 3297. BRICK bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, furnace heat, hardwood floors; large lot, facing big oak grove. Gilbert street,

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27 ACRES, 4-room house, plenty timber

fruit, pasture, branch, nice pond site. on good highway, 30 minutes' drive from city on Chamblee-Doraville road, \$1.800; terms can be arranged. Mr. Brantley, DF 2504

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**Automotive** 

Buicks

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1939 BUICK SPECIAL RADIO, HEATER, \$595. 116 SPRING ST., S. W., OPP. SOU. RY. BLDG.

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1940 CHEVROLET master de luxe town sedan; very low mileage; sacrifice \$675. 263 Marietta St. WA. 4996.

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1938 CHEVROLET coupe. \$395; small eash payment; easy terms, JA. 3177.

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MODEL A Ford coupes, choice \$110 ouis I. Cline, 320 Peachtree. WA. 1878. 1936 FORD fordor de luxè sedan, new tires, mech. perfect. low mi. BE. 2051 BRIARCLIFF road section, 50 acres, six-room house, splendid condition, huge rock fireplace. Lights. Surrounded by beautiful oak grove. Three-room ten-ant house, 3 branches, rock falls, lake-site, 30 acres cleared land, crop already plainted. Bargain, \$5,750. Cash \$2,000. Balance arranged. Cail I. O. Lankford, MA. 1638. Chapman Reality Co. 1938 FORD club coupe, extras ...... \$595 A. M. Chandler, Inc., Decatur DE. 3363 1939 FORD coach, \$395; small cash payments; easy terms. JA. 0134. Lincoln-Zephyrs

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Oldsmobiles

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1939 PACKARD club convertible co Low mileage, \$675, 116 Spring St. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. BARGAIN, 7-room, asbestos shingle bun-galow. 4 bedrms., bath, extra lava-tory. Pretty oaks, east front, orchard. 3 acres of land. Price \$3,500. Located 10-minute drive beyond Emory. Call L. O. Lankford, MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Co. 38 PACKARD—Cash \$98. Sedan. Beauty Balance easy, 119 Ponce de Leon. Day or night. Pontiacs

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COOK & GREEN, Realtors.

230 Peachtree Arcace WA. 5731. 1940 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, \$835. New car guarantee. T. Fred Thomas, 28 W P'tree Pl. JA. 2557. Plymouths

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Automotive

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	175	37	DE SOTO 4-Door Touring.
	125		\$175 DOV
	75	'39	DODGE Sport
	165	39	PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan
	275		OLDSMOBILE 70 Sedan
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CANDIDATE-A. L. Etheridge, judge of the Fulton superior court, yesterday announced his candidacy to succeed himself in the September 11 primary.

# 4 Named To Plan

A committee of four to co-ordi- an unexpired term on the supeicials of the WPA.

Jere Wells, county school su-perintendent; Troy Chastain, bar since my elevation to the suchairman of the commission's park perior court are deeply apprecommittee, and Robert Watkins, ciated, and encourage me in the WPA area engineer, were appoint- discharge of the duties of this ed to the co-ordinating group, and a member of the county planning commission is to be named also. With the authorization of a \$750,000 bond issue last week for the schools, a total of \$2,250,000 of WPA money becomes available to Fulton county.

TRUCK

"USEFUL CARS" 36 BUICK Sedan ...

'38 BUICK "44" Sedan 595 '38 PACKARD Sedan 595 '37 LA SALLE Sedan 495 TWO LOTS-JA. 1480

sell Broughton, head of the organ department at Converse College.

## Spartanburg, S. C. McPherson Keeps Band of the 22d

Fort McPherson has lost its detachment of the 22d infantry troops, but will retain the 22d band, Fourth Corps Area headquarters announced vesterday.

The band will be redesignated as the Eighth Infantry band and remain at the Atlanta post, though the Eighth's headquarters are at Fort Benning. Benning, the world's largest infantry post, presumably well supplied with brass and drums.

The old Eighth Infantry band will be renamed the 22d infantry band and stationed at Fort Mc Clellan, Ala., headquarters said The second battalion of the 22d, long a fixture at the Atlanta post, oined the first and third battalons of the regiment at Fort Mc-Clellan Monday as part of a general realignment of corps area troops. The 62d signal battalion replaced it at McPherson

# 2 Girls, 4 Men Free In Woodall Death

Coroner Paul Donehoo vesterday ordered the release of six persons, our youths and two girls, being held as witnesses in the mysterious death last Friday of Milton H. Woodall Jr., 19, of 262 Woodward way. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "death by violence," but was unable to determine the exact nature of the acts which brought death.

The youth's body was found in the center of the Roosevelt highway early last Friday morning, 12 miles south of Atlanta.

Those released were Virginia Oldham, 18; Betty Lou Patterson, 19; Olin Norris, 18; Harry Rivers, 18; Jim Lowery, 29, and W. A

# AtlantaSchool Cost Set at \$3,740,034

An audit of the Atlanta school system for the year ended June 30, 1939, showed a total expenditure of \$3,740,034,89; State Auditor Zach Arnold reported yes-

Expenses for this school year

were divided as follows: General control, \$73.939.70; instructional service, \$3,102,081.56; operation and maintenance, \$422,557.09; other expense, \$43,007.55, and capital outlay, \$98,448.99.

Thirty per cent of the city's revenue receipts is allocated for the operation of the schools. This amount for the year covered by the audit was \$3,156,300.43. ncome from the state was \$334,-

298.40



# County Grounds primary to be held September 11.

nate a planned program for con-nate a planned program for constructing playgrounds and recrestructing playgrounds and recre-ational centers throughout the congested areas of Fulton county served for a number of years. was authorized yesterday at a is well known to the citizens of joint meeting of representatives Fulton county. Into it I have put of the county board of education, my very best so that my record the county commissioners and of- might stand on its own merits. The expressions of confidence and

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'37 STUDEBAKER Dictator Cruising Sedan: overdrive: clean .

37 NASH 2-Door Touring Sedan: radio. \$385 '37 BUICK Special \$395

38 STUDEBAKER Com mander 6 Cruis-\$495 ing Sedan '36 CHEVROLET \$175 Sedan, trunk '29 FORD Model

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"A" Sedan .....

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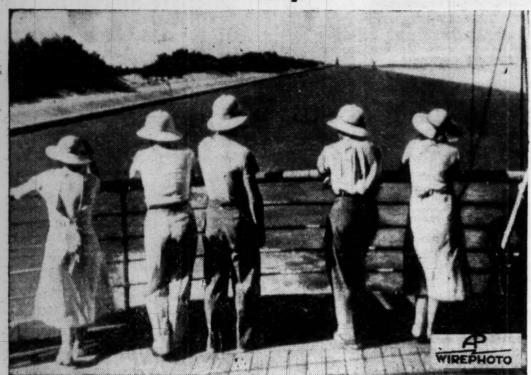
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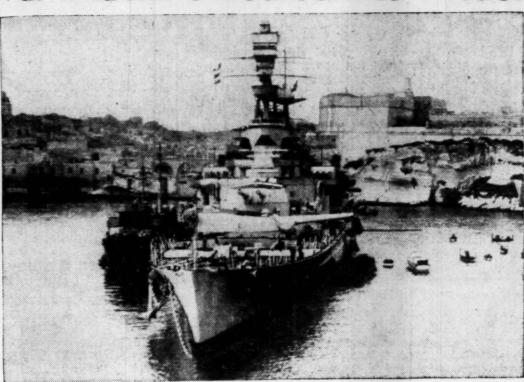
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# Where Rome Says Mussolini's War Machine Roared Into Action



If Italian attacks on Aden and Djibouti, reported yesterday, succeed, the Suez canal will find its outlet at the Red sea's lower end stoppered.



WAR'S TIDE swept to the island of Malta yesterday, the British naval base being bombed by enemy planes. Here's H. M. S. Hood in Malta's harbor.



TUNIS, TOO II Duce also hurled his legions against Tunis yesterday, according to a Swiss telegraphic agency report received in Tours, France. Here we see the old guns of a Tunis fort pointed northward toward the Mediterranean, into which at last the tide of war and blood is being poured mercilessly by Europe's conflict.



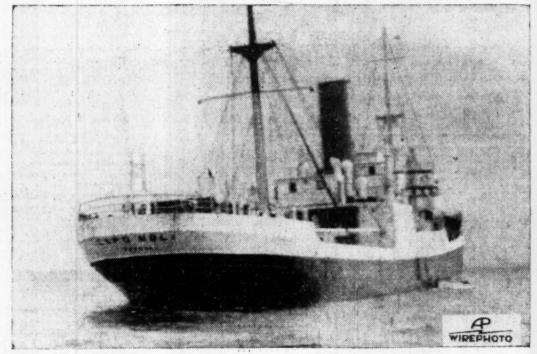
**TARGET** Flying columns of Italian troops were reported yesterday to be smashing into British and French Somaliland in Africa. Fascists were said to be driving on French Djibouti on the Gulf of Aden.



ITALIAN ARMY BOSS II Duce yesterday appointed Marshal Pietro Badoglio (above) chief of the Italian general staff. Badoglio is shown as he appeared during the Ethiopian war.



**READY** Edsel Ford (left) said yesterday his company was ready for mass plane production as soon as the U.S. granted contracts. Ford had just conferred with William S. Knudsen (right). (Story on Page 1)



TROUBLE-BOUND Shortly after this photo, one of the first since Italy entered the war, was snapped, the crew of the Italian freighter,



YOUTH TAKES OVER With Italy's men called



DEGREE FOR THE GENERAL General George Catlett Marshall, who's chief of staff of Uncle Sam's war might, receives a doctor of military science degree from Colonel

Frank K. Hyatt, president of Pennsylvania Military College, at the 78th annual commencement exercises of the institution. General Marshall is the tall, distinguished chap with shoulder stars at left, taking the ribboned roll.



UNKNOWN PERILS lay shrouded in mists of the future as the United States liner Washington (above) sailed from the U. S., leaving the Lady of Light and Liberty astern. For yester-

day the Washington, with 1,020 passengers en route from Europe, was halted by a submarine which first ordered abandonment of the vessel but, after nerve-jangling moments, allowed her to proceed. (Story on Page 1)